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## Up, up and away

Patricia Matkovic, a Van Buren Public Schools elementary teacher, studied space at a NASA Educational Workshop this summer. The story of her experience is on Page A-2. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

## 4-year term vote nixed by council

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus voters this November will be able to vote for four-year terms for President, U.S. senator and Wayne County commissioner. But they will not be able to accept or reject a four year term proposal for city officials.

Mayor pro tem Randolph Gear and Council members William Wadsworth and Deborah Romak rejected that option Monday night, saying the Romulus voters have spoken out on that issue numerous times in the past.

City Clerk Linda Choate had checked with Lansing Monday morning and found out if the council had approved the expanded terms for city leaders that night, there was a good chance it could have been on the November ballot in Romulus.

Choate said there also would be no extra cost to local residents for the referendum.

A majority of the council voted to place the referendum on the ballot, but since five votes were needed for a City Charter change it failed as the minority wing (also known as the McAnally team) opposed the effort.

Mayor William Oakley had said during his recent campaign to unseat former Mayor Beverly McAnally that he hoped to have voters approve a four-year term for city officials, since it would help future Romulus administrations attract higher quality department heads.

Two year terms for mayor in particular have impeded new mayors from naming top quality department heads in the past, various council members

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concede, since most professionals do not want to risk interrupting their professional careers for a possible two year stint in city government.

This problem has been quite evident in the current Oakley administration, where three department heads were named within the last few weeks. Unfortunately one-Building Department head David Wehner resigned July 30 after spending about six weeks on the city job.

Voting in favor of the four-year terms were Council members Michael Prybyla, William Crova, Mary Collins and Jamie Raspberry. Collins was the only council member who wanted term limits to be attached to the referendum, but that idea died at a council study session the week before.

Gear admitted that running every two years for the council is "tough" and both he and Wadsworth admitted that Prybyla and Crova made some good points in requesting the term extensions, but both felt the people had spoken out repeatedly in opposition to the four-year terms.

## 1993 child's death probe may be reopened soon

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

The sudden death of a two-year-old boy in Romulus three years ago is being "reviewed by the Wayne County Prosecutor's office," Romulus Detective Sgt. Gordon Malaniak revealed Tuesday, following the arrest of the boy's mother on a charge she suffocated her son on July 17 in Monroe County.

Arrested and charged with murder by the Monroe County Sheriff's Department is Jen-

nifer Scibilia, 24, of Carleton.

The young mother has been charged with causing the death of her son, Matthew Bower. The boy's body was found dead by his stepfather, Marc Scibilia, in the family's trailer home, as he returned home from work, Monroe Sheriff's officials report.

While the mother reportedly claims the boy died as a result of his asthma problems, the Sheriff's Department lists suffocation as the cause of death.

A hearing into the boy's

death will be conducted on Aug. 12 in the First District Court of Monroe County.

The Romulus case dates back to Nov. 9, 1993, Malaniak said, when Romulus police were alerted to the death of Scibilia's other son, Jason, age 2.

Scibilia was then known as Jennifer Smith and was living in a Romulus townhouse. She married Marc Scibilia about a week after the baby's death, Malaniak said, and they later

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## Goddard Road development awaits new funding feud

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Downtown (Goddard Road) repaving and development is about to begin? Or is it?

The City Council on Monday night authorized Mayor William Oakley and City Clerk Linda Choate to sign contracts paid heavily by federal funds to improve Goddard road from Wayne Road to Morris road.

Since it was earlier hoped that the major road project would have been started earlier this summer, Councilman Michael Prybyla asked "when will this job begin?"

Mayor William Oakley stated bluntly "no one in this room knows for sure, it is up to the state of Michigan."

To add to the confusion on the Goddard road project, Downtown Development Association Chairman Bill Crane stressed at the council meeting that he wants to see the entire Wayne road-Five Points project completed soon even if the DDA has to borrow \$700,000 or more to finish it.

Crane and Oakley are at odds on the timing on the downtown project completion. Crane has been pressing council and DDA members for immediate action. He stated Monday night "we (the DDA) have a meeting Tuesday afternoon and I'm sure I have the votes to get this project done."

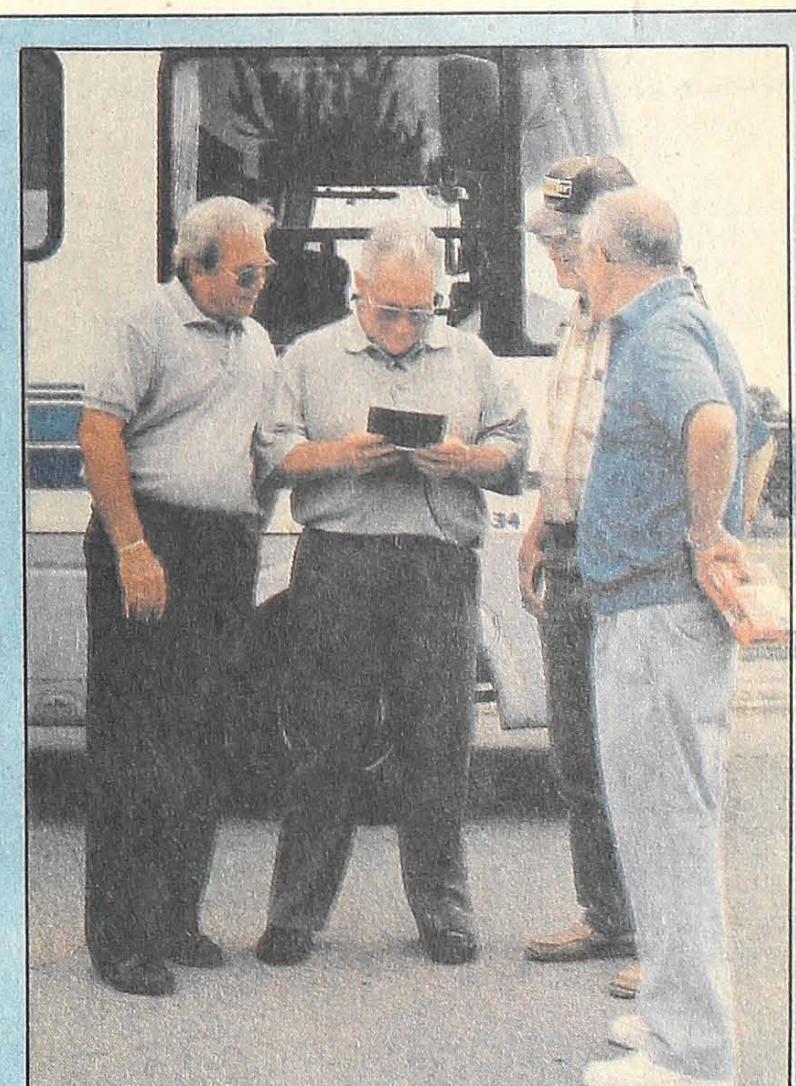
Council members were equally strong in their feelings about getting the project fin-

ished in a timely manner, but differed in their feelings on the needed speed of the project.

Councilwoman Deborah Romak praised Crane and his DDA team for their nine-year effort to modernize Goddard road. "Romulus has been missing a heart. This project could give it that heart!"

Meanwhile Councilman William Crova strongly supported Oakley's call for authorization for Phase 1 of the project. But he urged the council not to jump the gun on Phase 2 and 3 until the Oakley administration had the funds earmarked for such a completion.

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## On the road

Westland Mayor Robert J. Thomas is taking City Hall on the road in a motor home with his new strategy for addressing the concerns of area residents. The mayor and city Building Director Robert Fritz look through photographs illustrating a matter that concerns a resident. The next scheduled Mobile City Hall location will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 22 at the People's Community Center, 4825 Dancy Boulevard, Westland. MCN photo by Dan Sanchez



As a result of the Aug. 6 primary, the following candidates are on the November ballot:

- U.S. Senate: Ronna Romney (R); Carl Levin (D)
- U.S. Congress 13th: Joe Fitzsimmons (R); Lynn Rivers (D)
- Wayne County Prosecutor, John O'Hair (D)
- Commissioner, 11th: Bruce Patterson (R), unopposed
- Commissioner, 12th: Kay Beard (D).
- Other countywide results not available

In local elections:

- Inkster CSO tax proposal, defeated
- Westland, public safety tax, defeated
- Sumpter, library millage, defeated

Van Buren: Foster, King, Budd for supervisor, clerk and treasurer and for trustee Clark, Hart, Herman, Rochowiak (D); Losen, Welch, DeLano for supervisor, clerk and treasurer and for trustee Coppock, Gillespie, Manley, Shelp, (R)

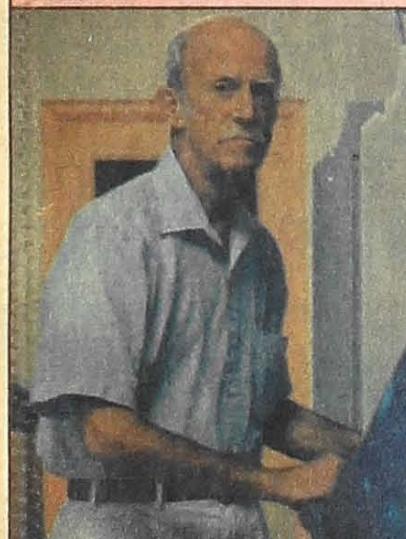
Sumpter Township: Bantai, Teall, Morgan for supervisor, clerk and treasurer and for trustee Armatis, Cox, Hill, Macklin (D); Richichi for trustee (R)

## Parks win voter support

Wayne County Proposal P, which will fund improvements and upgrading in county parks, passed by a 104,861-98,205 margin.

The 1/4-mill property tax will bring major improvements to Hines Park, Elizabeth Park, historic Fort Wayne and several Detroit parks.

Included in the plans are new soccer fields, ice skating ponds, hockey rinks, basketball and volleyball courts.



Patrick Holland takes a serious look at his ballot before deciding on his primary vote.

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## Belleville teacher gets lost in space

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Patricia Matkovic has had a busy summer.

Not only did she build a hot air balloon, launch a handmade rocket, and go up in a glider, she also got to see some rocks -- moon rocks to be exact.

Matkovic, a fifth grade teacher at Edgemont Elementary School in Belleville, attended the NASA Educational Workshop for Elementary School Teachers (NEWEST) at Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

The program, conducted last month, was created in hopes of bolstering student enthusiasm for math and science by engaging their teachers in a program that educators can easily transfer to all areas of the elementary curriculum.

Matkovic, whose main subjects are reading and social studies, said, "They (her students) will learn a lot about the space program, NASA, the spin-offs, and the things which effect all citizens. There will be a lot more activities. If I want to get them interested, I have to try to make learning a lot more fun. Then they can tell me what they learned, instead of me telling them."

Matkovic added that she left the program with two boxes full of material to use in her classes.

"The lesson plans are all laid out for me," she said. "I shouldn't have any trouble incorporating it. We may make something the first week of classes."

The teacher became interested in the program after speaking to another teacher who had been through it. Matkovic sent in her application, answered a couple of essay questions about how she would like to use the information in her classes, and didn't give it much thought.

"It was a total surprise," she said. "I never dreamed I'd get selected."

She was the only teacher from Michigan in her group.

Matkovic said she believes she was chosen because she taught something other than science or math. In her classes, her students can read books on the space program, or learn about the history of the program.

Matkovic said she will use the knowledge she gained to "give a shot in the arm to the aviation business and give enthusiasm for the space program too."

"I wish everyone in the school could go," she said.

By completing the program, the teacher is now certified to bring some of the moon rocks to the Van Buren School District for viewing. She explained that everyone in the program had to be cleared by the FBI.

Matkovic said the group of 24 teachers who took part became virtual engineers, as they put together a nine-foot hot air balloon, built and launched rockets.

"I had never done these sorts of things before," she said. The Belleville teacher explained that they were expected to act as engineers, given balloons, straws, and rubber bands, and told to make something that would fly without an engine.

Her class will most likely view a video tape of a teleconference which took place between Matkovic's group, two other groups in different parts of the country, and Michael E. Lopez-Alegria, an emissions specialist who was on a recent space shuttle mission.

## Summer science program benefits middle school girls

Students' Opportunities in the Sciences, a four-week summer program that introduces girls to a strenuous mathematics, computer and physics environment recently completed its third year at Wayne State University.

Among the students was Jennifer George of Inkster.

Aimed at sixth-grade girls who come from urban, economically disadvantaged communities -- as well as suburban



Patricia Matkovic

She said the program meant spending a lot of time on computers, and each member of the group was given an access code to Space Link, which allows them free access to information on the space program for about a year. Matkovic explained she has a computer at home, but needs to hook up a modem, something she is planning to do soon.

Part of the experience found Matkovic strapped in to a flight simulator. After flying her plane perpendicular to the horizon for the entire time, her fellow group members gave her a suggestion.

"They said I should never fly a plane," Matkovic said with a laugh.

Along with the many activities, Matkovic also attended a number of seminars. She explained that one was from a specialist from the Voyager program, in which a robot explored Mars, sending back photos and video.

"I think their main reason was to search for life," she said, adding that they didn't find any. "They found water on Mars. They expected to find more."

She said they also learned about how NASA is about more than just putting man on the moon, they do have spin-off projects.

"They did research on growing crystals in space," Matkovic explained. "If they can grow a perfectly clear crystal, they can put it in lasers, which will help surgery patients. Most people don't realize that the research gained does trickle down to John Q. Public eventually. For example, the International Space Station. It is scheduled to open in Fall 1997. It's not that far away."

Back down to Earth, Matkovic said she would like to have a Science Week at Edgemont. "I know I'll do something with the parents. Maybe we'll make a telescope. If they can make something that they can actually use, it makes it even more interesting."

Included in the materials Matkovic brought home with her, there were some posters, including one called, Mapping the Solar System.

"I've never seen one that is this good," she said, adding that NASA would obviously be the people who could do this.

The teacher said she would be happy to share the information and materials she received with anyone who is interested. She will definitely be sharing them with her fellow teachers at Edgemont.

When asked for one word to define the trip, Matkovic became speechless, explaining that she can't say enough good things about the experience. Finally, she came up with the perfect word for the program, "Extraordinary!"

# ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

## Romulus resident wins computer

Petra Pratt of Romulus recently won an IBM Aptiva Multimedia Computer System from McDonald's Restaurant, while playing the eatery chain's "When the USA Wins You Win" contest.

"The contest is a way for McDonald's to celebrate the achievement of our American athletes as well as give our customers extra bonuses for watching the Olympics and dining at McDonald's," Brian O'Mara, senior McDonald regional marketing manager, said.

## VFW schedules rummage sale

The ladies auxiliary of Romulus Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9568 have scheduled a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 10.

The auxiliary will be offering clothing, toys, furniture and other items for sale. A bake sale also will be conducted at the same time.

The chairperson of this year's sale is Cheryl Philpot.

The VFW Post is located at 39270 W. Huron Drive in Romulus.

## Indian Bible School planned

A Native American style Vacation Bible School program will open at the Romulus Wesleyan Church at 6 p.m. Aug. 12.

A 10-foot high tepee will be on site at the church (located at Goddard and Huron River Drive also known as Five Points), Charlene McClellan revealed last week.

The theme of the Bible school is "Put a Pow with a Wow," McClellan said, and the life-size tepee will be used for Native American story telling sessions that week.

McClellan said members of an Order of the Arrow group will be on hand one night to present a traditional Indian ceremony.

The youths, ages 4 to 12, will also create various style Indian garb and moccasins during the Aug. 12-16 sessions. The free classes will be conducted from 6-8:30 p.m.

Those attending will also get a chance to sample some authentic Indian style foods, McClellan revealed.

The boys and girls attending the classes are urged to bring empty two or three-pound coffee cans that will then be turned into Indian drums.

## Feud

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Veteran Councilman Jimmie Raspberry said he was looking "forward to the Council and Oakley Administration working together in finishing this project."

But he then added strongly "I back the finalization of this downtown project during my political career." Raspberry has claimed this will be his last council term, thus he is asking that the project be completed by the fall of 1997.

But the major question remains, where will the DDA get the remaining \$700,000 or more to complete the project. Will it ask the city to take the funds from its' water-sewer account as it did a current subdivision road project? Will it borrow the money from a bank? Or will it create a different finance plan?

Crane isn't fussy about which finance plan is accepted. He said all he wants is the road repaving, parking area, lighting and shrubbery plantings be put on a time table.

"We can delay some of the project's finer points, but we need a commitment that the entire project is slated for completion soon," Crane said.

Citizen critic James Rarey is prepared to question whether four DDA members (who own or operate businesses in the project area) can ethically vote on such spending.



Majors Cecilia and Roger Senn.

## Salvation Army leaders to be honored Sunday

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus Salvation Army Majors Cecilia and Roger Senn, who will be leaving soon to assume administrators roles in St. Paul, Minn., will be honored here at a 2 p.m. Sunday open house.

Friends, former associates and persons who have been positively impacted by the Senns ministry in Romulus are invited to the two-hour open house at the Goddard road administration building.

The Senns have been administrators of the Romulus Adult Rehabilitation Center on Goddard road for the past eight years.

They were instrumental in the Salvation Army complex move planned from the Goddard road site to the Van Born-Middlebelt location, following the Detroit Metro Airport's announced expansion plans.

## Child

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moved out of Romulus.

According to police reports, Smith had called 9-1-1 the night before Jason's death and claimed he had gone into respiratory distress while riding with her in a car.

The ambulance crew took the child to Heritage Hospital, where doctors could find nothing wrong with him, Malaniak said.

He went home with his mother and then a few hours later (about 2 a.m.) she called police to say she found him unresponsive when she checked him out in his bed moments before.

Sgt. John Bogucki of the Monroe Sheriff's Department said the Aug. 12 preliminary hearing "will be a very interesting (criminal) examination."

Some decision on the local investigation could be announced following that court date.

Jason later was pronounced dead after being taken back to Heritage Hospital in Taylor.

A Wayne County Medical

Examiner's autopsy initially listed the cause of death as a form of pneumonia.

Because of the suspicious nature of Jason's death, three independent pathologists were asked to review the cause of death. They could find no sign of pneumonia, Malaniak said, and thus the official cause of death was switched to "undetermined."

Malaniak and the Monroe Sheriff's Department officials have discussed the two cases and thus there remains a strong possibility that the Romulus death case may be reopened.

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Bill Griffin, former 34-year-old Bloomfield Township assistant assessor, has been hired as the new Romulus city assessor by Mayor William Oakley.

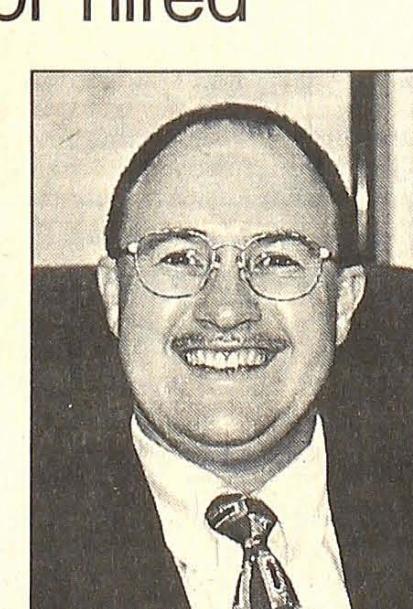
Griffin, who is the son of veteran Westland Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin, said "having grown up in Westland, I know quite a bit about Romulus."

He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is a certified Level 3 in Assessment Administration, currently working on his Level 4 designation.

Griffin said he also holds a personal property examiner's license from the State Tax Commission.

Griffin began his Romulus job on Aug. 22 and feels he is "already getting a strong handle on things."

He and his wife, Deborah,



Bill Griffin

reside in Whitmore Lake along with their four-year-old son, David (Max) Griffin.

Griffin fills the vacant position last held by Matt Raftary in 1995.

## 4-year terms

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**Post Scripts**

**Al Post**

guarantee he would have.

One resident who is a strong supporter of former Mayor Beverly McAnalley told this writer months ago, "I voted for the four-year term request before, but I won't now!"

Is the city of Romulus so divided politically that they would be willing to sacrifice hiring higher quality department heads rather than offer a political adversary a chance to win the first four year term in the city's history.

Or is it the fact that in recent years that many times the top three city elected positions (mayor, city clerk and treasurer) have been uncontested.

Most voters today do not want to cast "anointing" ballots only, they want to be made aware that their votes do count

for something. But on the other hand if four year terms were in vogue, maybe more qualified persons would cast petitions for such city positions.

Two other strong questions also come to light as a result of this issue.

Do local residents distrust their politicians so much, they would refuse to allow them to warm the same city seats for four years?

Have the local city leaders conducted the wrong campaigns in the past in an effort to entice voters to back longer terms?

The fact that Romulus may be one of the last Wayne County cities to only offer two year terms should also be investigated.

What were the last three or four cities to change from two to four year terms? How did they get citizens to vote for the change?

Inquiring minds should want to know.

Do you?

## Pitonik wins primary test

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Veteran 22nd Michigan State Representative Gregory Pitoniak (D-Taylor) easily won his party's renomination on Tuesday by besting his challenger Donald Zub in both Taylor and Romulus.

The voting in Romulus was extremely light.

Zub is a former two term mayor of Taylor. If elected in November Pitoniak will complete his final term as state representative because of term limitations.

The vote in Romulus was Pitoniak, 732, and Zub, 112. Taylor voters gave Pitoniak 2,186 to Zub's 541.

Zub spent primary vote eve at a Romulus council meeting and told residents that he "walked Romulus" the last few weeks prior to the primary.

A retired insurance man and county employee, Zub



Rep. Gregory Pitoniak

the Michigan House in 1988 and later because of reapportionment had Romulus added to his district in 1992.

Pitonik has gained his greatest fame in Romulus by co-sponsoring an anti-commercial deepwell project bill along with Sen. Loren Bennett. While the bill would not ban such injection wells in

Michigan, it would make the process to obtain and operate such wells much tougher.

Zub, who served as Taylor mayor back in the 70s, campaigned on the issue that the Democratic Party has lost touch with the common man.

His Romulus campaign was hindered somewhat by a lack of funds and no lawn signs. But Zub countered that by saying he was running a shoestring campaign, since he received no PAC funds like his entrenched opponent did.

Zub stressed also that he was opposed to creating new taxes, particularly those that might go to fund projects outside the 22nd District.

He also expressed great opposition to state funding of projects such as Detroit Tiger Stadium.

Pitonik will now face Matthew Ruffner, 22, a Republican from Taylor in the November general election.

## Memorial service planned

A memorial service for Leona P. Baker, 85, widow of Romulus High School Principal J.B. Baker, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Community United Methodist Church.

Rev. Brad Lewis will officiate and the public is urged to send their memorial gifts to the church.

Mrs. Baker, most recently of Black Mountain, N.C., died June 16, 1996. Her husband served as teacher and later principal at Romulus High School prior to his retirement in 1971. The couple then moved to W. Palm Beach, Fla.

While in Romulus, the Bakers were members of the

Community United Methodist Church, Mrs. Baker, a graduate of the Detroit Business Institute, was employed for several years at the Romulus State Bank/Manufacturers Bank and served as a volunteer instructor of English as a foreign language during her husband's teaching assignments in Bangkok, Thailand, in the early 1960s.

A native of Wayne County, she loved to travel and enjoyed music, art and the cultures of many countries.

She and her late husband marked their 60th wedding anniversary during the summer of 1995. He died in October of last year.

Mrs. Baker was the youngest of two daughters of the late Frederick and Jane Rose (Jennie) Durkee. She is survived by a sister, Viola D. White of Temple, Tex.; two daughters, Kathryn Speckman of Black Mountain and Jane Hoadley of Palm Beach, Fla.; son-in-law, the Rev. Ernest Speckman of Black Mountain; three grandchildren, Jane Mac Adams and Claire Johnson of Dallas, Tex. and Jennifer Vander Burg of Dedon, Mich.; three grandsons, Andre Zaika of Melbourne, Fla., David Lawrence of W. Palm Beach, Fla. and John Zaika of Emoryville, Cal. and a nephew, Philip White of Kemner, Tex.

## Neighborhood planning 'watch'

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Spurred on by a concerned and energetic homeowner, a fourth active Romulus Neighborhood Watch program was organized on July 31 by local police and a dedicated core of neighbors.

The spirit of the citizens-police action group that met at Fire Station Four was ignited by Romulus homeowner Jennifer Nemeth, who months ago was alarmed by what she thought was a street drug sale taking place near her home.

Nemeth then went door to door to talk with many of her neighbors and to gather their crime and traffic concerns.

The results of that neighborhood survey led Nemeth to attend a City Council meeting soon afterward. She then sought police help in setting up a Neighborhood Watch program at the Applewood Subdivision.

She expressed citizen fears that local roads would become speedways after the summer repavement projects were completed and cited a number

of crime concerns passed on to her neighbors.

Mayor William Oakley offered to allow the newly formed group to use a local firehouse for their meetings and the offer was accepted.

Crime prevention officer John Leacher and Nemeth estimated that between 25-30 persons attended the group's first meeting and revealed the next meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Aug. 19 at Fire Station Four.

Meetings following that session hopefully will be conducted at Hale Creek Elementary School the third Monday of each month, Nemeth stated.

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## Students honored at banquet

Seven outstanding students were honored at an Aug. 3 Scholarship Award Banquet at the Pleasant Valley African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Those honored were:

- Renea Elmore of Sumpter Township, Detroit College of Business
- Courtney Goober of Sumpter Township, Lincoln High School/Morehouse College.
- LaJuan Richardson of Sumpter Township, Lincoln

High School/Center for Creative Studies

- Terrance London, Cass Technical High School/Detroit College of Business
- Aisha Morrell, Milan High School/Eastern Michigan University

• Jessie Walker, assistant athletic coach at Dana University

Other achievers also were honored.

Renea and Terrance are members of Pleasant Valley and Jessie Walker is associated with the congregation; Courtney and LaJuan are members of Mt. Hermon Missionary Baptist Church; LaDonna is a member of Newman Chapel, and Aisha is a member of Sumpter Community Church of God.

Keynote speaker for the event was Patricia Johnson, executive vice president of LaMaison de Dugger College Consultant Center. The theme was "Give to the world the best that you have, and the best will come back to you."

## Funeral director attends conference

David C. Brown of Belleville attended the National Funeral Directors Association's (NFDA) annual Leadership Conference July 28-31, 1996 in Williamsburg, Va.

NFDA's Leadership Conference gives officers and state

executive directors of state funeral directors association the opportunity to network, discuss information on important issues facing the funeral profession, receive training on being an effective leader and offer input to national activities.

Brown attended the seminars, "The Leading Secrets to Leading Others: Powerful Techniques to Manage, Motivate and Build Better Teams" by author Michael Brandwein and "Breakthrough Thinking" by James Mapes, author of Quantum Leap Thinking.

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## MEETING NOTICE

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At this meeting -- the second in a series -- Dr. Bill Cooper of Michigan State University's Institute of Environmental Toxicology, will present the findings and recommendations of a task force, brought together to study the project. The conclusions of this committee -- made up of citizens as well as experts in the fields of environmental and transportation safety -- will be written into the permitting process for the well, or adopted by the local unit of government.



Mary Hauk, part of a third generation of Canton farmers, puts some sweet corn out for sale at her roadside stand. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

## Canton family grows corn

Mary Hauk, part of the third generation of farmers running the local Hauk farms has been running a roadside produce stand for seven years.

Her grandparents bought a farm in 1919, beginning a strong family tradition of farming in Canton. One of six children, Hauk said five of her siblings still help on the farm.

The Hauk farms are known

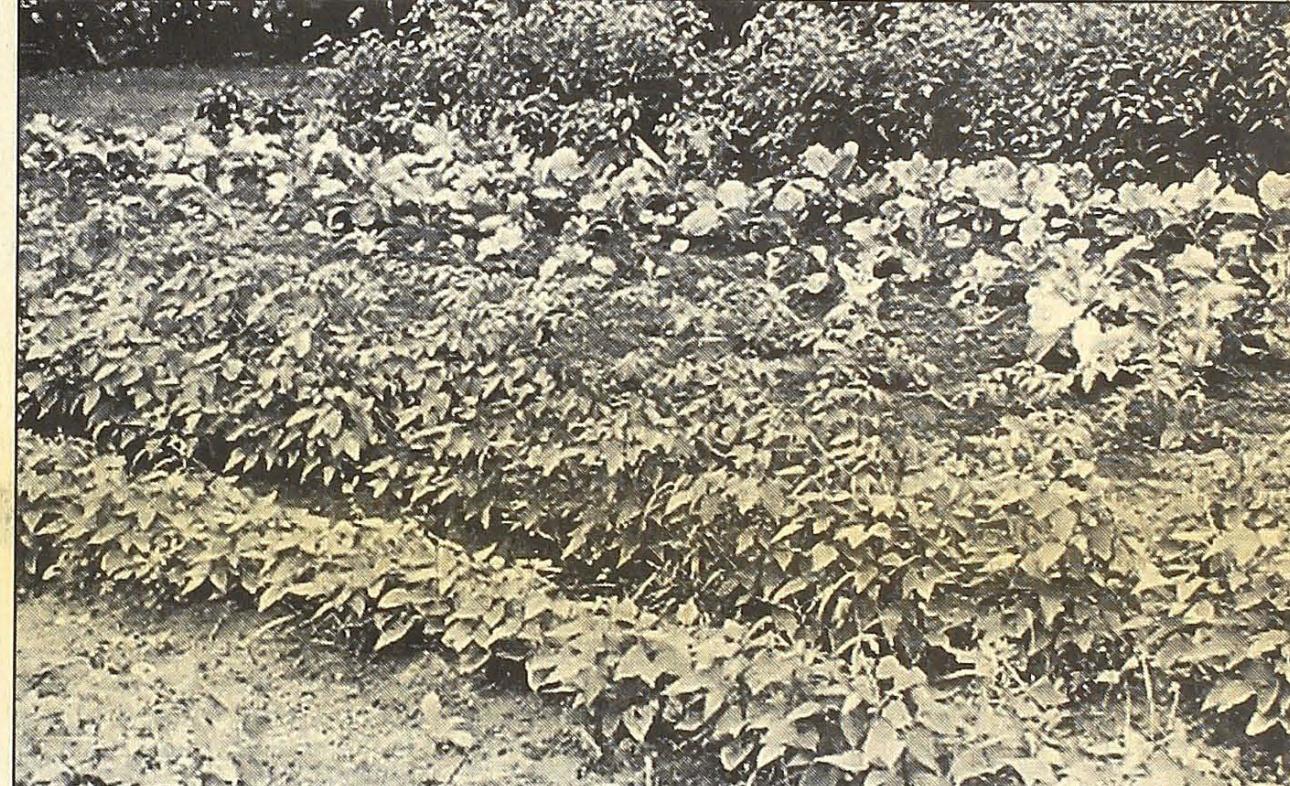
best for the corn, but other crops include peppers, soybeans, tomatoes and green beans.

Despite Canton's strong move toward building more subdivisions and businesses, Hauk said she takes great pride in farming and hopes to keep it up for many years to come.

"I enjoy farming because of

the family, the freedom though it's a lot of hard work. I get to work with my kids, see my family every day. They're my best friends as well as my family," Hauk said.

Mary Hauk runs a produce stand on the corner of Beck and Ford Roads with her children Mary, 9, Rachel, 6 and Andrew, 7. Her niece, Jennifer, also helps out.



Other than plowing the field, Juanita Barnes, 70, tends her garden herself. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

## Garden provides food plus exercise

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Juanita Barnes, 70-year-old Romulus gardener, says her massive garden keeps her healthy in two ways -- it gives her plenty of exercise as well as quality food.

*My neighbor plows the garden for me in the spring and then I do all the rest of the work...*

- Juanita Barnes

Barnes, who resides on Park Place, has planted a huge gar-

den ever since she arrived in Romulus 14 years ago. "In fact I needed the garden to help support the raising of my kids in Louisiana earlier. Since I love to work in the soil, I keep my garden activities alive even at this late date," she said.

"I have no aches," she said, "in fact when I went to the doctor last Friday, he said I was in great shape."

Her favorite plants are her green beans and other green salad types, but she also has tomatoes, corn etc.

In past years when a soup kitchen was open for the local needy at the old Beverly School, Barnes donated much of her fresh produce to the kitchen volunteer staff.

"My neighbor plows the garden for me in the spring and then I do all the rest of the work including making the rows myself," Barnes said.

Her husband, Ralph, used to help her with the garden work, but had to stop three years ago when his legs were damaged.

In the meantime, Barnes continues to provide her family, neighbors and even strangers with produce from her garden.

## Registration slated

Final registration for classes at Wayne County Community College will be Aug. 24.

Register at the Western Center, 9555 Haggerty Road, between Interstate-94 and I-275 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Call 699-0200 for additional information.

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday August 14, 1996 at 7:30 PM (or as scheduled on the agenda) in the Township Municipal Building, the following Special Approval Request:

CONSIDER REQUEST OF NEXTEL COMMUNICATIONS TO BUILD A CELLULAR COMMUNICATIONS TOWER TO BE LOCATED AT 6724 HANNAN ROAD (WOODLAND MEADOWS).

Cindy C. King, Clerk  
Charter Township of Van Buren

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CONSIDER REQUEST OF STEVEN P. WOODS TO OPERATE A BILLIARDS HALL AT THE LAKWOOD SHOPPING CENTER, SOUTH SERVICE DRIVE AND RAWSONVILLE ROADS.

Cindy C. King, Clerk  
Charter Township of Van Buren

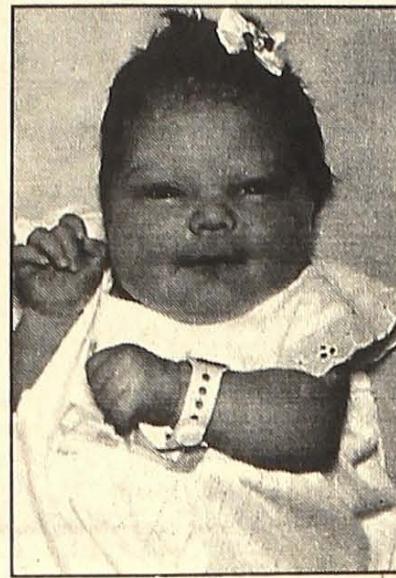
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**NEW ARRIVALS****Cheyenne Powers**

Cheyenne Mariah Powers was born July 18 to parents Eddie and Sally (Krise) Powers of Inkster at William Beaumont Hospital. Cheyenne weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and was 19 inches long. Siblings include Nicholas, 8; Nathan, 6; Jesse, 4; Dakota, 3 and Anthony, 2.

Grandparents are Paul and Joyce Powers of Greenville; Jolette Gillespie of Sand Lake and William Gillespie of Cedar Springs.



Cheyenne Powers

**Bryan Boudi**

Bryan Aurel Boudi was born June 6 to parents Cornel and Alina Boudi of Wayne at Annapolis Hospital. Bryan weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and had brown hair and blue eyes.

Bryan has one brother, Teodor. Grandparents are George and Vioara Ivascu of Wayne.

**Da Von Underwood**

Da Von Lee Underwood was born June 9 to mother Ebony Mosley of Taylor at Annapolis Hospital.

Da Von weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces and had black hair and brown eyes.

Brothers and sisters include Jasmin Tatum and Jezary Tatum. Grandparents include Janine Mosley of Taylor.

**Brian Stine**

Brian Micheal Stine was born June 19 to parents Brian and Jenny Stine of Inkster at Annapolis Hospital.

Brian weighed 8 pounds and had brown hair and blue eyes.

Grandparents are Patricia and Henry Montgomery of Whitmore Lake and Gary Stachowski of Inkster.

**Emilee Dennis**

Emilee Donna Dennis was born July 3 to parents Todd and Delilah Dennis of Belleville at Annapolis Hospital.

Emilee weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and had brown hair and grayish-blue eyes.

Emilee has one sister, Hannah Dennis.

Grandparents are Donna Stamper of Belleville; Danny and Janet Stamper of Wayne and Charles Stamper of Gibraltar.

**Kayla Tucker**

Kayla Kristine Tucker was born July 10 to parents Chris Tucker and Trina Kaminsky of Romulus at Annapolis Hospital.

Kayla weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and had brown hair and blue eyes.

Grandparents include Susan Carbag of Romulus and Ralph Kaminsky and Kathy Klager of Romulus.

**Bailli Widon**

Bailli Widon was born July 13 to parents Christopher and Kirstina Widon of Westland at Annapolis Hospital.

Bailli weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces and had brown hair and blue eyes.

Bailli has two brothers, Kory and Tyler Widon.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Widon of Westland; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mandizuk of Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Denton Tucker of Ypsilanti.

**Birth notices listed**

Forms to submit birth announcements are available at the reception desk of Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich.

**OBITUARIES****Arthur, Gordon**

Gordon F. Arthur, 91 of Plymouth died May 17 at Plymouth Court apartments in Plymouth.

Mr. Arthur was born in Detroit and lived in Plymouth since 1977. He was a packaging engineer for Evans Products; a member of the Plymouth Optimist Club, the Ashlar Lodge 91 and of the Moslem Temple Shrine Scottish Rite. He was active in the Plymouth Community Council on Aging. He loved to travel and had traveled around the world.

Surviving are friends. Alice and Yaz Tana of California; Richard and Jeane Dilworth of Plymouth, Betty and Felix Rotter of Plymouth and Farrell Heist of Plymouth.

Preceding in death was wife Marion, who died in 1992 and second wife Ruth who died in 1995.

Services were at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with Mr. Sandy Burr of Plymouth's First United Methodist Church. Cremation rites were accorded and remains interred at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak. Tributes can be sent to the American Diabetes Association.

**Engle, Frank**

Francis "Frank" Engle of Traverse City died June 21 at his home.

Mr. Engle was born April 10, 1916 in Detroit, the son of Howard and Amelia (Kauffman) Engle. He wed Gertrude "Trudy" Witkop in 1940.

He was a member of and active in St. Francis Catholic Church. He was president of UAW 945 and was active in building the union hall, where he played Santa at Christmas. He also worked in fund raising and building Northwestern Michigan College. He moved to Traverse City from Detroit in 1948 and worked for the Parson Corporation for 27 years and later for Cone Drive Gear, retiring in 1980.

Surviving are wife Trudy, daughter Joyce Kovalcik of Traverse City; sons Tom (Kay) Engle of Ulysses, Penn; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brother Robert (Alice) Engle of Taylor; sister Lucille (John) Besco of Dearborn and Eleanor Walther of Arizona.

Preceding in death were his parents; brothers Marshall and Bill and sister Betty.

Services were at St. Frances Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerry Micketti officiating. Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery. Memorials can be sent to the Grand Traverse Area Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

**Obeginski, John**

John J. Obeginski, 82 of Belleville died May 20 at his home.

Mr. Obeginski is survived by children Carl Obeginski of Tampa Bay, Fla., Marlene (Roger) Geno of Gladwin, Charles (Barbara) Obeginski of Russell Springs, Ky. Albert (Sandra) Obeginski of Belleville and John (Janet) Obeginski of Canton, four sisters, one brother, 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death was wife Mary.

Services were at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Belleville. Pawlus Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

**Winbush, Lester**

Lester O. Winbush, 86 of Inkster died April 24.

Mr. Winbush worked as a coal miner, and eventually became an Inkster resident.

Surviving are wife Evelyn Winbush, eight children, five daughters and many other relatives and friends.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Bruce Allen officiating.

**Podolsky, George**

George Podolsky, 78 of Westland died June 20 in Westland.

Mr. Podolsky was born Aug. 16, 1917. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and worked as a meat cutter for a processing plant.

Surviving are daughter Lenore Wiand of New Mexico and sons Greg and Gerald (Diane) of Livonia.

Services were at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Interment was at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton. Tributes can be sent to charities of choice.

**Bobyack, Louis**

Louis S. Bobyack Jr., 80 of Westland died June 10 at his home.

Mr. Bobyack was born Oct. 16, 1915. He worked as a welder-fitter.

Surviving are wife Helen Bobyack of Westland; daughters Rosemary and Mary Ann Soelch; sisters Julie Raymond, Elizabeth Yeip and Emma Barney; brother Joseph; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Michael Meyer officiating.

**Hardin, Dorothy**

Dorothy J. Hardin, 74 of Van Buren Township died June 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Hardin was a member of the Van Buren Eagles Women's Auxiliary 3996.

Surviving are husband Howard, daughters Sharon (Fred Jr.) Kempster of Westland, Cheryl (Curbie) Breedlove of Belleville, and Sue (Randy) Combs of Belleville; son Terry (Joan) Hardin of New Port Ritchie, Fla.; sisters Helen (Oliver) Lewis of Marion, Ky. and Jackie Shirtz of Maumee, Ohio; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were at Pawlus Funeral Home with the Rev. J.D. Hall officiating. Interment was at Washtenong Memorial Park in Ann Arbor.

**Cathey, Arvelia**

Arvelia B. Cathey, 80 died April 14.

Mrs. Cathey is survived by two sisters, one brother, four stepsons, three grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

Services were at the Christ's Temple Church with the Rev. Robert Burke officiating. Arrangements were handled by Penn Funeral Home.

**Rich, Kimberly**

Kimberly Jewel Rich, 16 of Inkster died April 27.

Miss Rich was a former Blanchette Middle School student and an Inkster High School student.

Surviving are mother Patricia Rich; sisters Trini and Tanya; brother Rodney; grandmother Euarda Boyd and several other relatives.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Willie Davis officiating.

**Thomas, Eric**

Eric E. "Eazy" Thomas, 25 died April 27.

Mr. Thomas attended Taylor Center High School and had learned welding.

Surviving are son Eric Jr., parents Mildred and William, grandparents Ernest and Lois Coffee, two sisters, five brothers and many other relatives and friends.

Services were at Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Romulus with the Rev. James Thompson officiating. Arrangements were entrusted to Penn Funeral Home.



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## Health check

Golden Hour Club member Josephine Dalton (left) receives a cholesterol check from Loreen Schunder, while Donald Mount (above) completes a screening with the aid of Kristi Young during a free health check by personnel from Oakwood Hospital/Annapolis Center. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**SEND INFORMATION**-- Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than one week prior to the event to Community Calendar, Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our newsroom at 729-4000.

**HOW TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS**--courses are offered every Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m. Sessions relate to the telecommunication field. The host site is located at 23077 Greenfield Road, Suite 234 Southfield, for more information contact Gordon Weathers at 532-5409.

**FEMALE MENTORS**--for the Young Mother's Assistance Program at the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard in Livonia. We are looking for local area adult female volunteers to help, support, nurture and educate pregnant and parenting teens in the area. We currently have several pregnant and parenting teens on a waiting list for new mentors. (313) 513-7598 - bring a friend.

**TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL**--host meetings for people interested in becoming better thinkers, listeners and better speakers. The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club, is the world's leading public speaking program. Regular meetings begin at 6 p.m.; Denny's Restaurant of Westland located on Wayne Road and Cowan.

**WOLVERINE DOG TRAINING CLUB**--is a non-profit organization registered with the State of Michigan (#798258). The club offers classes for beginner obedience as well as Puppy Headstart programs. Classes are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday evenings starting in January. For more information call 476-8650.

**GOLDEN HOUR CLUB** in Wayne enjoys cards, travel, friends and fun. A pot luck luncheon/business meeting takes place 10:30 a.m. every Thursday for seniors 55 years old and older. For more information call the Wayne Senior Services Office at 721-7460.

**SOMETIMES TRAVELLERS** offers travel to very unique places

with old and new friends. All the details of the various excursions are taken care of by the Wayne Senior Services Office. For information on the next trips or to join Sometimes Travellers call 721-7460.

**A CHILD NEEDS YOU**--Vista Maria is looking for responsible adults who can provide a teenage girl with a loving, nurturing home and assist her in growing successfully toward adulthood. The Vista Maria Specialized Foster Care Program offers a unique, innovative approach to providing a family environment to teenage girls, ages 11-17. If you would like more information about becoming a foster parent in the Vista Maria Foster Care Program, please call Kim-Garrett-Gorree, at 271-3050, ext. 115.

**YOUNG WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS**--Starting Over is an ongoing support group sponsored by the Arbor Hospice for men and women approximately 45 and under who have lost their spouse or fiancee/fiance to death. The group shares experiences and issues at all different stages in the grieving process. Meet others with similar experiences, and when ready, join in a wide variety of social activities, some including children. The group meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Madison Heights at 7 p.m. For further information call the Arbor Hospice bereavement department at (313) 677-0500 or (800) 783-5764.

**CHADD**--of Northwest Wayne County meets the first Thursday of each month at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 5 Mile Road, located two blocks east of the Farmington and 5 Mile Road intersection. CHADD is a non-profit, parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention disorders and those who care for them. The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. and will be a rap and discussion group. Registration begins at 7:00 p.m. The CHADD information line is (810) 380-0847. April 4 at 7:30 a video titled 'Last one picked - first one picked on...' A presentation on social skills and how parents can help children succeed.

**THE LEARNING DISABILITY ASSOCIATION**--has formed a new group in the area. Any persons with an interest in Attention Deficit

Disorder or Learning Disabilities, may have an interest in attending the meeting. For more information about the organizations or the next scheduled meeting call 941-4249 or 941-7330.

**RED CROSS OFFERS PRE-MARITAL**--health counseling to help couples meet the state requirements for a marriage license. Michigan law mandates premarital counseling so that engaged couples learn about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS prior to marriage. The hour-long session is taught by a Red Cross-certified instructor at service centers throughout the tri-county area. The \$12 fee benefits other Red Cross services in southeastern Michigan. For further information and to make reservations call (810) 967-0336.

**THE CIVIC AIR PATROL**--squadron at Willow Run Airport meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings. Membership is open to youths 13 to 18 years old and adults. For more information call 313-529-5732.

**THE WINDBAGGER, AN OS-TOMY SUPPORT GROUP**--meets at St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church, 9000 Wick in Allen Park. For more information call Mary - President - at 941-8388 or Helen at 388-2947.

**FIRST STEP PROGRAM**--First Step a non-profit social service agency specializing in domestic violence and sexual assault will be providing education, support and counseling services. The program is called "Children - The Forgotten Victims. Take A 'First Step' For Your Child" for children ages 6-18 years of age and is made possible through a special grant from United Way of Southeastern Michigan for Children and Youth in Crisis. For more information call 453-9596. Help is also available for men, women and children affected by violence by calling the 24 hour helpline at (313) 459-5900.

**ALZHEIMER'S CARE-GIVERS**--a new support group for Alzheimer's caregivers will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 4480 Warren Road in Canton Township. All meetings are free and everyone is welcome. For more information please call Rosemarie Shim at 697-8051 or Anna Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

**AEROBICS CLASSES**--for women, men and families are offered from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the YWCA of western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave. in Inkster. Come as often as you like Mondays and Thursdays. Each session is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. To register or for more information call 561-4110.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAY-CEES**--will meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For further information, phone 453-8407.

**PREGNANCY SUPPORT GROUP**--for moms of all ages in the Belleville area. For more information, phone 697-4409.

**SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB**--meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Phone 942-9678.

**THE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL**--A support group for families will meet at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at Annapolis Hospital Westland Center in conference room A. Phone Peggy Morey at 562-2274 for further information.

**LEADS CLUB, DEARBORN CHAPTER**--will meet at 7:30 a.m. each Thursday at the Marriott Residence Inn in Dearborn. The club offers business people an effective means to increase their business. Phone Ed Jarvis at 277-0300.

**OVERTEATERS ANONYMOUS**--Members of the support group for overeaters meet at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland, every Monday at Growth Works, Inc. in Plymouth and every Thursday at Unity Church in Inkster. Phone 545-LIFE.

**ALANON**--meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday at First United Methodist Church in Belleville. Meetings are closed to the general public. For information phone 461-6031.

**MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING (MADD)**--Wayne County Chapter has a Victim Support Group for the victims and surviving family members/friends of drunk driving accidents. Meetings are scheduled at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building, U of M Dearborn Campus, 3001 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. Call the MADD office at 422-MADD for more information.

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# YWCA campaigns for Week Without Violence

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is enlisting individuals, government agencies, schools, businesses and community groups to join with them in a nationwide campaign for a Week Without Violence.

WCAs nationwide are challenging every American to live for one week without perpetrating, participating in or observing violence.

The YWCA Week Without Violence is slated Oct. 6-12 and

will focus attention on practical and sustainable alternatives to violence. The YWCA of Western Wayne County is joining in the national effort to encourage local participation.

The goals are to heighten awareness of the opportunities we all have to prevent and avoid violence and to help bring to life a vision of safer, healthier communities.

The focus of each day will be:

- Sunday, Oct. 15, A Day of

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## Remembrance

- Monday, Oct. 16, Protecting Our Children
- Tuesday, Oct. 17, Making Our Schools Safe
- Wednesday, Oct. 18, Confronting Violence Against Women
- Thursday, Oct. 19, Facing Violence Against Men

- Friday, Oct. 20, Eliminating Racism and Hate Crimes
- Saturday, Oct. 21, Replacing Violence with Sports and Fitness

WCAs have had a long history of empowering women and families, fostering racial justice and preventing violence. Through 374 local member associations within all 50 states, the YWCA represents more than one million women, girls and their families.

The YWCA of Western Wayne County provides a wide range of programs and services including child care, parenting and nutrition classes, youth mentoring, teen counseling, and outreach to young children and youth who are at-risk.

For further details about the local Week Without Violence effort, contact Corinne Vincent at the Inkster-based YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

## Blood donations needed for cancer patients

Fifth-grader Cory Sheridan is an exceptional 10-year-old. He is a bone cancer patient, who by his good nature and Sega-playing finger tips, is going on to recover nicely.

Cory will undergo surgery, after he has two more chemotherapy treatments, to eliminate a spacer in his right leg for the placement of a prosthesis, which will grow as he grows.

Due to Cory's condition, doctors have ruled out any contact sports, for the once active baseball and basketball player. But that will not keep him from staying athletic. He will turn to swimming, golf and bowling.

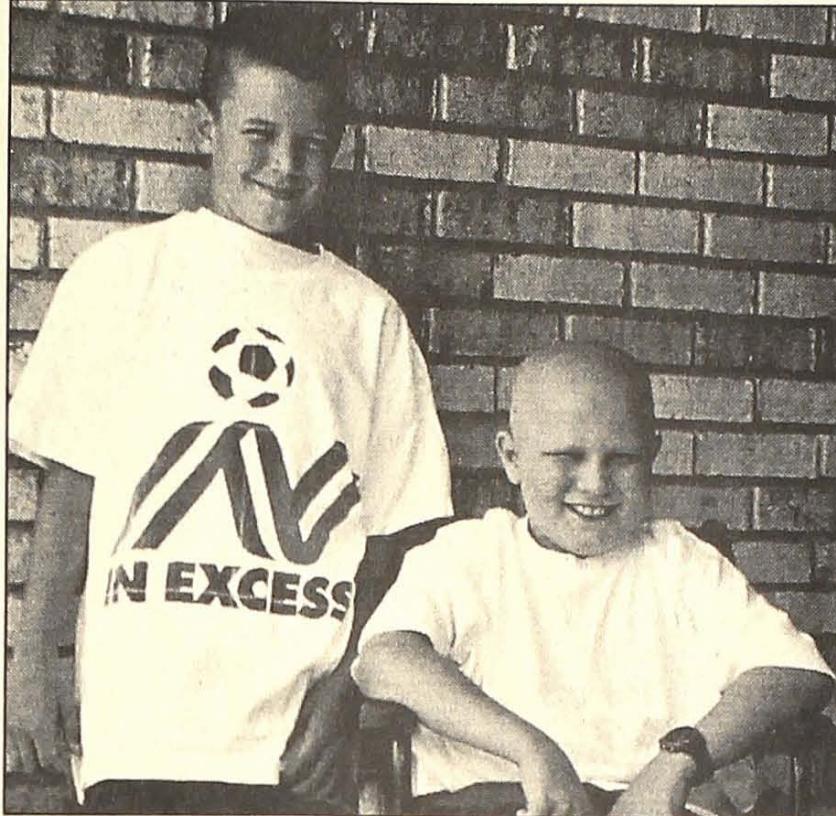
Each time Cory goes in for chemotherapy, he needs blood. Since Cory's diagnosis, he has received three blood

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- Cory Sheridan

transfusions.

Throughout this experience, Cory has maintained a bright outlook on the future. "I want to be a bone surgeon when I grow up, so that I can some day help kids with cancer, like I'm being helped," he said.

Individuals can help Cory and others just like him by donating blood. One single donation can help save the lives of up to four patients.



Blood donations can help patients like Cory Sheridan, 10, (right) who is being treated for bone cancer. He is pictured with his brother, Joel. MCN Special Photo

## Baby Track program gains award

The Oakwood Healthcare System (OHS) Baby Track program was awarded a 1996 Community Service Award by the Michigan Health and Hospital Association (MHA), a Lansing-based, state association, which represents and supports hospitals, health care systems, and other health providers through education, advocacy, and communication.

The MHA Community Service Award recognizes health care providers who work in partnership with local individuals and organizations to improve the health and well-being of area citizens. Programs were judged on a set of criteria that focused on true collaboration, leadership efforts, impact on community

health status, and innovative delivery methods.

"Our nominating committee was impressed by Oakwood's Baby Track Program, which demonstrates community collaboration and impact," said Sherry Mirasola, senior director of Communications and Education for the Michigan Health & Hospital Association. "We congratulate Oakwood Healthcare System on this exceptional program."

Representative from the MHA specifically noted that the OHS Baby Track Program has had remarkable success in improving immunization rates among babies born at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn. MHA applauded the combined efforts

of OHS, area physicians, community volunteers, the Wayne County Health Department, and others.

Oakwood has seen marked progress in immunization rates due to the Baby Track Program. In one year, the immunization rate among the actively tracked babies increased from 63 percent to 90.5 percent.

Oakwood Healthcare System, a 1,902-bed, regional health care network, is one of the most comprehensive health care delivery systems in southeastern Michigan. The Oakwood system operates seven hospitals, 30 specialty and medical centers, and a vast number of health services.

## Volunteers needed for Huron River clean-up

The 10th Annual Huron River Clean-up, covering the northern stretches of the river in Oakland County, will be held on Aug. 17 beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Rain date is Aug. 24.

The annual cleanup is sponsored by the Friends of The Huron - Oakland.

Volunteers will meet at the Kensington Metropark Group Camp site on Martindale Road

in Milford Township.

In order to reserve a canoe, volunteers should call Phyllis Motley at the Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce - (810) 685-7129.

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# Opinion

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Campaigning and politics 1996 style has evolved into mean-spirited dogfights in which candidates try to outdo one another in the amount of dirty linen they can dig up on their opponent. It is this way because the so-called political pundits and the people responsible for the major national campaigns are convinced this is what the voting public wants.

Locally, there were numerous examples of this new wave of campaigning. The Ronna Romney-Jim Nicholson battle for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination was far more bitter than the Romney-Abraham race of two years ago. Why? Because Dan Pero, running the Nicholson campaign and Paul Welday, in charge of the Romney camp are big believers in using television to blast their opponents.

Romney's commercial that points to Nicholson's huge contributions to many Democratic candidates in years past and his dubious voting record stick in the minds of most viewers. Ditto the Nicholson spots that show Romney's flip flop on the abortion issue.

In our congressional district, Lynn Rivers had a relatively easy time two years ago when she and her opponent, Republican John Schall resorted to less controversial methods of campaigning. Now that she has had two years in office, her opponent this time, Joe Fitzsimmons, has gotten out of the gate quickly with a barrage of negative ads and press releases indicating that Rivers is far too liberal for her district.

Negative campaigning appears to be here to stay for awhile, but one has to wonder, is it really effective? My guess is that it is turning huge numbers of people off. My guess is that a number of people are not bothering to vote because the negative campaigning does not offer a clear choice. My guess is that many people who might think it their civic duty to run for political office, good quality people, are staying away because they don't care to sling mud or wish to have their dirty laundry aired.

Here's one vote for the return to campaigning as it once was, where politicians spent more time expressing their views than worrying about their opponents, where polls and pollsters were not the driving force in a campaign, where an individual's privacy was respected.

One more election note — I can't believe Canton's seven-member township board had no primary opposition, and no opposition in the general election, thus guaranteeing each member of that board re-election.

This is the epitome of apathy. The fact that no one in the entire township, the fastest growing municipality in the state, an area of nearly 70,000 people, has bothered to challenge an incumbent is disheartening.

A Democracy functions best when there is a fair amount of give and take. It works when two opposing viewpoints get together and iron out their differences through compromise. Canton appears to have few opposing viewpoints. For the most part, the township board is agreeable on issues. Once and a while, Trustee Bob Scheffler will disagree. Board meetings are not well attended. When Super Kmart was a hot issue six months ago citizens attended the meetings in great numbers. But since then attendance has been poor.

Canton has a lot to offer. That is why so many people are choosing the area to live and raise their families. However, because of the lightning fast growth, your township board is making many decisions that will have a huge impact on the amount of taxes you pay and the quality of life you will experience. Citizens need to attend township board meeting. Citizens need to run for township offices. Apathy is not an option.



Mike's  
musings  
Mike  
Wilcox



## Boorish boater causes damage

To the editor:

This letter is addressed to the boater and his passengers, who at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 3, rammed my pontoon boat in the rear, ripping off my engine, tearing a hole in one of my pontoons, and ripping off the guard rail as you flew across the deck of my boat, missing my head by mere inches, then having no regard for myself or any passenger I may have had, raced off without stopping.

I fortunately am safe. However, my boat is now garbage, had it not been for Freddy Jiodano and his family who live on Belleville Lake and witnessed this accident and towed me to their dock, I could well have sunk.

I guess it takes a really brave person to depart the scene of a serious accident which they caused, particularly on a dark lake, without stopping to see if anyone is hurt.

Hopefully, the police will catch up with you before you get out of the water or roads of our state and kill someone, as you are obviously a totally irresponsible individual, the same can be said for the passengers in your boat who obviously were witness to what happened and didn't have the courtesy or guts to contact the local police department and turn you in.

You and your passengers will have to live with your conscience for the rest of your lives, knowing

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that you came within inches of snuffing out a human life and not caring enough to even check the scene.

It is not the loss of the boat which really concerns me, but the fact that you left the scene immediately, although the loss of the boat will now prevent me from giving the daily boat rides I had planned to give my 88 year old mother when she arrives from England in early September.

L.J. Broadhurst  
Belleville

## Support requested

To the editor:

I am writing to encourage your support and ask your endorsement for a national education campaign, the YWCA Week Without Violence, Oct. 6-12, 1996. The YWCA Week Without Violence challenges people to imagine a world without violence and then, together, take the first steps to make this vision a reality.

We are contacting local churches, schools, government officials and community organizations to join us in observance of this crucial national campaign. We hope that you will join us.

This campaign will enable people in our local communities to join with people nationwide in an effort to act against the epidemic proportions of violence in our everyday lives. Each day of the week will focus on a different set of issues (as provided in the enclosed calendar) relating to violence, including school safety, domestic violence, and race and hate crimes.

The YWCA has a long history of empowering women and families, and fostering racial justice. Locally, the YWCA of Western Wayne County provides a wide range of programs and services including child care, parenting and nutrition classes, youth mentoring, teen counseling, and outreach to children and youth who are at-risk.

Corinne Vincent  
Executive Director

## Posts pose problems

To the editor:

The new lamp posts at Cherry Hill Plaza are fine but whoever put them in left a terrible mess of the parking lot.

Big ruts run from lamp post to lamp post which can damage your car like pot holes in the roads.

Also there are no painted lines indicating the spaces; let alone the handicapped ones.

If the situation does not improve many of us will be faced to shop elsewhere.

Marlene Andrews  
Inkster

## Police criticized

To the editor:

I am concerned about our law enforcement of today. This is concerning the big cover up of the Inkster policemen.

What makes them any different than the rest of us? Something like this makes you wonder who you can trust these days.

I know that I'll be afraid to open my door because you never know if it's a real policeman or a phony one. What makes Inkster policemen think they can get away with this cover up?

The Inkster policemen who were involved in the cover up should be punished just like anyone else for their crime. If you do the crime, you must do the time!

The policemen are supposed to set an example for the rest of us, but right now I don't think they are in any shape to set an example for anyone. I have one thing to say; "Inkster policemen come clean and get yourselves together."

Name withheld  
by request

## Parking is problem

To the editor:

As a senior citizen, I was disillusioned when I read

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**FOOTNOTES:** Do you see merit in proposals to divide Wayne County into 2 or more counties?



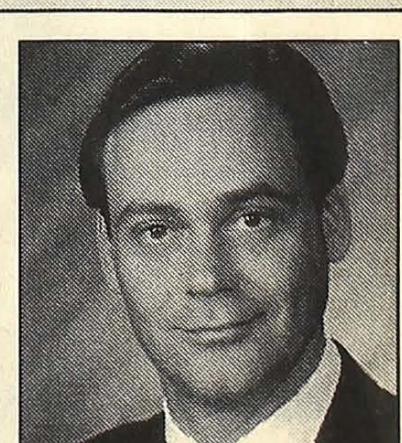
**Jack Stange**  
"I favor east-west counties, not north-south. Too much of our money is going to Detroit."



**Cheryl Kraudelt**  
"We should have another county. Wayne County is too spread out!"



**Margaret Lasley**  
"Yes. Wayne County is just too big to meet the needs of the people living on its outskirts."



**David James**  
"It's a hassle to go downtown for everything. I would like to see a county building in Westland."

# Violence in the home translates to violence in the streets

By JOHN D. O'HAIR  
Wayne County Prosecutor

## Guest column

It's hard to remember that only a few years ago a husband could inflict a black eye and few cracked ribs on his wife and that, as long as he didn't wake up the neighbors doing it, society looked on it as nobody's business but the couple's own.

We can thank the women's movement for bringing the domestic violence issue to the fore. But domestic abuse is not a "women's issue." It's a law enforcement issue that goes right to the heart of our efforts to fight crime and violence generally.

Violence in the home translates into violence in the streets. A high proportion of juveniles who commit serious crimes come from homes

where physical and sexual abuse of spouses and children occurred. Violence, like the ABCs, is something children learn first and best at home.

Little boys who witness or suffer domestic abuse too often grow up to be batterers themselves, and little girls grow up to be victims. Breaking that cycle is one of our most important goals. But the effects of domestic violence spread much farther than that. Children who experience abuse themselves, or who are helpless witnesses to violence against a parent, suffer shame, guilt, rage and self-hatred, a boiling mix of emotions that especially during adolescence,

Battered women no longer have to bear the primary responsibility for bringing charges against their abusers. If the evidence is there - medical reports, police reports, photographs, the victims' initial statements - The Wayne

County Prosecutor's Office will bring charges, even if the fearful victim later wants to drop them. We want and need the cooperation of victims. But we won't let an abuser walk away because he has bullied or threatened his victim.

Crime has to have consequences - and domestic assault is a crime. Batterers may be sent to jail, or they may be put on probation with intensive counseling, but they are going to feel some consequences of their assaultive behavior.

When police make an arrest in a domestic assault case, the law now requires the abuser to be held for a statutory 20-hour cooling-off period. That allows the survivor at least some time to think about leaving, seeking temporary shelter or help from a victim advocate.

Accused abusers are now fingerprinted and can be

tracked statewide, through different jurisdictions, so police, prosecutors and courts will know more about an abuser's past history in deciding how to handle each case.

If we can reduce the incidence of domestic violence - physical and sexual, against adult partners and children - we can reduce the incidence of crime outside the home as well. The most feared and troubling criminal today is the "juvenile predator," the young offender who commits shockingly violent crimes, seemingly without remorse or hesitation. Most of the focus has been on how to punish such behavior. More attention has to be paid on preventing it.

The solutions aren't easy. But surely one place to start is the very first place that young people witness or experience violence. It's in the home that

many young people learn that guns or knives or fists are a means of power and control. It's in the home where they learn to take out their rage and frustration on helpless and innocent bystanders. It's in the home where they learn that violence works.

It's up to us to teach a different lesson. And we do that when we treat domestic violence as the serious criminal behavior that it is.

*Editors note: In a continuing effort to involve all segments of the community in the effort to combat domestic violence, the Wayne County Coordinating Council to Prevent Domestic Violence is holding a conference for clergy on Sept. 25 at Burton Manor in Livonia. The council is made up of 35 law enforcement, health and social service agencies. Interest clergy may call 224-6994 for more information.*

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Summit on the Park's answer to the Canton Focus complaint about the door to the right of the main entrance being too far from the parking lot for seniors and mothers with kids to walk in bad weather.

The message was "you don't like it, then you fix it." Summit suggested volunteers for valet parking service (tipping expected?) and for volunteers to deliver lunches to disabled seniors.

It's unbelievable that Summit cost millions of dollars to build, and the powers that be cannot spend \$4.25 hr. for a van or shuttlebus driver. Hospitals need volunteers, not a high class complex with membership money rolling in.

Mrs. Ralph Loudin  
Canton

## Police aid appreciated

To the editor:  
I would like to take this op-

portunity to publicly thank Chief Clint Brown of Sumpter Township Police, Chief Vic Hess of the Huron Metropolitan Park, and Chief Mark Perkins of the Van Buren Police Department for their help to the Belleville Police Department during Belleville's Strawberry Festival.

Their assistance in manpower and equipment was greatly appreciated and just their unhesitating willingness to assist was something to be thankful for. These chiefs and their department personnel have never failed to respond to any request and on many events have volunteered their assistance. It is a comforting feeling to know that our agencies are only a phone or radio call away from helping each other, which is not the case in some other police agencies where professional jealousies take precedence.

One last note in thanking individuals is that of our police reserves. These individuals who devote many hours of their time to reserve duties in addition to holding other full time jobs have done a tremendous job in crowd and traffic

control not only for the Strawberry Festival, but for other events throughout the year.

Without their assistance we would have an almost impossible mission, and I am most appreciative of these hard working individuals and the hours they devote to our Department.

Hal Berriman  
Chief of Police  
Belleville

## Racism denounced

To the editor:

The recent spate of attacks on black churches, including the vandalism of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church in Wayne, is very disturbing. Racism in America has lessened, but it is by no means dead. The Baha'i community of Westland rejects racism and prejudice of all kinds, for they violate the teachings of our Prophet-Founder, Baha'u'llah, who taught that humanity is one, that there is only one race, the human race.

We would like to share with the citizens of Westland this statement from the National

Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'i of the United States, a statement which we support completely:

The American Baha'i community, composed of members who belong to all races and ethnic groups, recoils in horror from the acts of arson perpetrated against Black and multiracial churches in the United States. Whether committed by demented individuals or malevolent terrorist conspirators, these acts are directed at all humanity, for humanity is one.

We believe that attacks against Black churches are not about religion. They are ugly manifestations of ingrained racism, and racism, as we have said elsewhere, "is an affront to human dignity, a cause of hatred and division, a disease that devastates society."

The Baha'i community has struggled for over one hundred years to help eradicate racism and build an American where all are equal no matter what their race. We express our deepest sympathy to the immediate victims of bigotry and hate. We feel their pain

and share their sorrow. We also know that our brothers and sisters whose churches have been destroyed are not the only victims. This entire nation has been hurt and diminished by the malice of a few.

However, we do not want this occasion to pass without affirming our unshakable conviction that prejudice, separation, and division shall not win. Every attempt to turn back the clock of history shall

Hospice needs volunteers

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's Wayne Suburban Team needs volunteers in the Washtenaw County area and has scheduled training courses at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Volunteers help Hospice of Southeastern Michigan provide compassionate care for the dying in many roles: They can provide relief for caregivers, run errands or be a companion to the patient and family, just to name a few.

Anyone over the age of 16 is

fail, and humanity shall continue on its inevitable march toward unity and peace.

Roger W. Reini  
Baha'i of Westland  
Letters sought

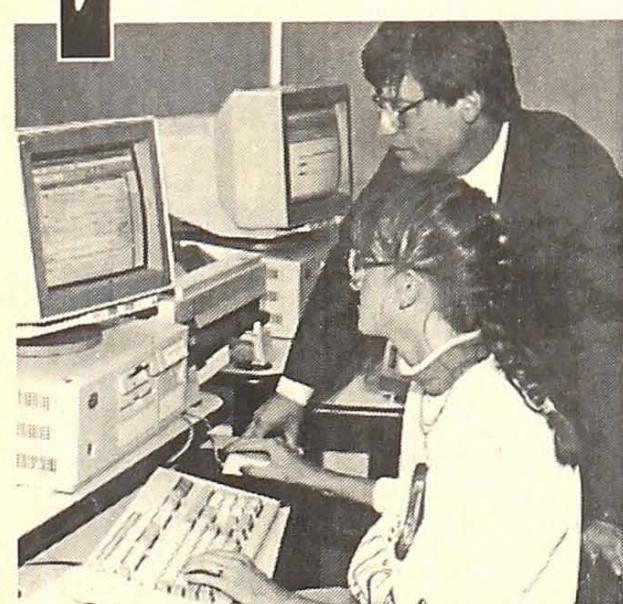
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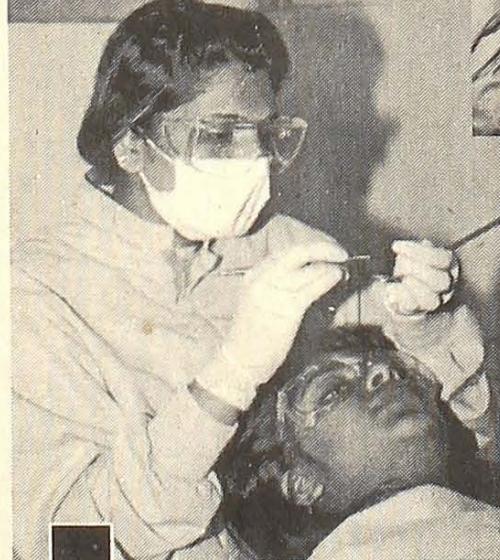
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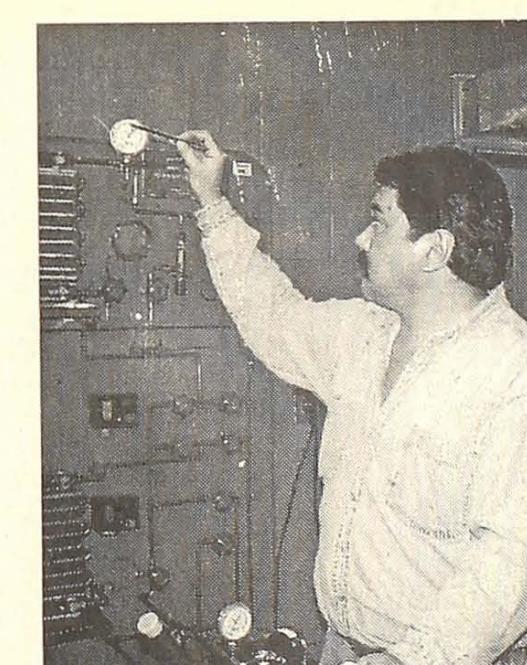
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## Metroparks have new Mobile Learning Center

The Huron-Clinton Metroparks' Mobile Learning Center is ready to visit neighborhoods in the five-county area of southeast Michigan.

Nature, farm and history programs will be conducted to help create a better understanding of, and an appreciation for, our environment.

The 48-foot exhibit trailer is filled with changeable exhibits, items for hands-on activities and other educational materials.

Naturalists will take the mobile unit to schools, community centers, fairs, playgrounds and other sites in the five-county region where people may not have the opportunities to visit a Metropark. Naturalists will conduct programs constructed around a single theme and that will encourage hands-on activities.



Youngsters participate in a learning exercise at the Metroparks Mobile Learning Center. MCN Special Photo

Themes will change every six to eight weeks. Weather and climate, fall bird migration, pond study, French voyageurs history and maple

sugaring are a few of the programs that will be offered.

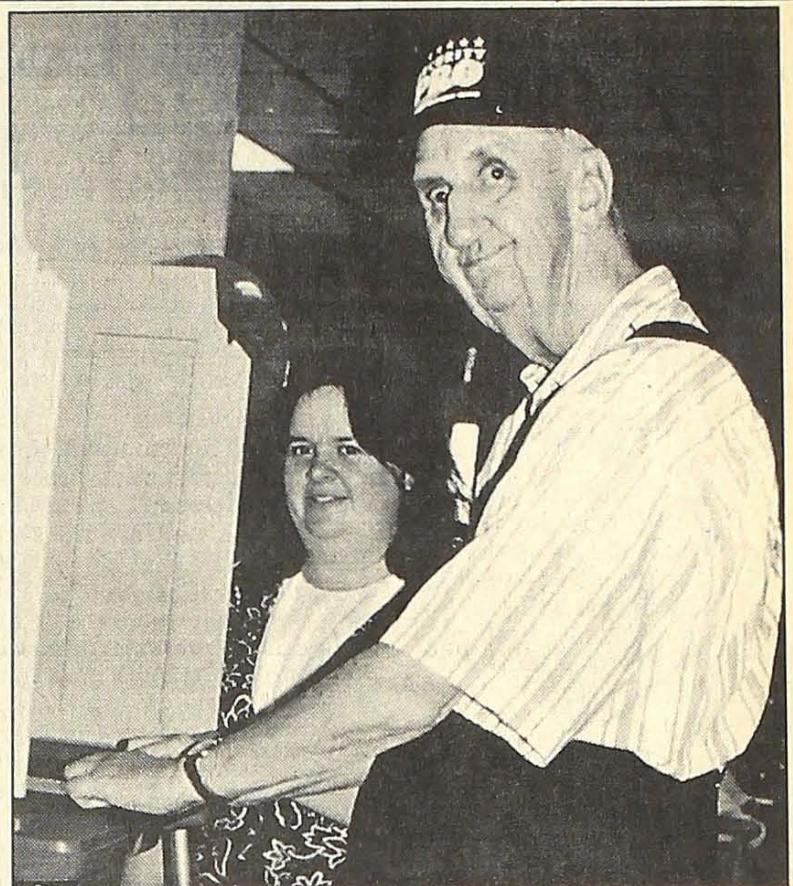
"The exhibit trailer is a valuable addition to our interpretive community outreach

program," says William P. Sherman, Metroparks director. For years, naturalists have been taking nature slide and movie programs to schools. The mobile unit adds a new dimension to this program, he says.

The Mobile Learning Center is rolling thanks to generous donations. A private benefactor donated funds to purchase the truck, and the trailer was donated by the Thomas S. Welsh Foundation.

A visit by the Metroparks' Mobile Learning Center is free for sites within the five counties of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston. Reservations must be made at least 30 days in advance.

For more information, contact Kensington Metropark 1-800-477-3178.



### Voting day

Roger Cabbie gets a bit of assistance from a Leisure Village staff member Michelle Holmes as he prepares to cast his ballot in the primary. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

## Social Security benefits can be deposited at bank

New applicants for Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) will have their monthly benefit payment deposited directly into their bank account, according to Frances Heimes-Savickis, field representative of the Inkster Social Security office.

"Beginning Aug. 1, 1996, people who apply for Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) will have the convenience of direct deposit," Heimes-Savickis stated. "That policy will also apply to people who receive any federal benefit payment, federal wage, salary or retirement payment, or vendor and expense reimbursement payment."

"So when you come to apply for benefits, be sure to have your bank information with you -- documents that show your financial institution and your account, such as a personal check, savings pass book, or an account statement," she said.

Heimes-Savickis said people already on the Social Security and SSI rolls who get checks will continue to be paid by check, unless they opt to change to direct deposit. Also, new beneficiaries who don't have a bank account will be paid by check.

With direct deposit, your money is available the same day you would have received a check. The difference is your money is sent directly to your bank. She cited the following advantages to direct deposit:

- It's safer -- there is no risk of theft or loss through the mail.

• It's reliable -- there is an electronic record of all payments.

• It's economical -- payments are credited on the scheduled payment day. A number of financial institutions have special accounts for those who use direct deposit.

• It's convenient -- no worries when you are vacationing

or otherwise away from home.

About 61 percent of the 43 million people who get Social Security already receive their payment by direct deposit. If the 24 million Social Security and SSI beneficiaries who now receive checks changed to direct deposit, the savings to the taxpayers would be \$9.6 million a month. The government saves 40 cents each time someone uses direct deposit instead of a check. It costs 42 cents to process and mail each check, compared to 2 cents for direct deposit, according to the representative.

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## Council makes heroes out of best workers

The Michigan Quality Council (MQC) announced it has launched a statewide individual recognition program. The program, titled Quality Hero, is a means of honoring and rewarding individuals and teams who have been "caught in the act" of providing outstanding customer service.

"Our Quality Hero program takes the customer satisfaction theme and brings it to the more than 4.5 million working individuals in the state," says Bill Kalmar, director of the MQC. "Our hope is to motivate companies and organizations throughout the state to realize

that customer satisfaction is everyone's job."

Quality Heroes will be chosen by Quality Champions, founding members of the council, examiners of the Michigan Quality Leadership Award and MQC standing committee members.

To confirm a person's recognition as a Quality Hero, a Quality Champion will present a badge for the person to wear. A certificate of recognition will be given to each Quality Hero at a recognition event Aug. 22, at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester.

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## Re-enactments bring history to life

The weekend of Aug. 16, 17 and 18 is one that should please history buffs.

In addition to the start of the seven-week Renaissance Festival on Aug. 17 and 18, there will be re-enactments from the War of 1812 and the Civil War at three sites, and the following weekend the days of the French voyageurs and fur trappers will be re-enacted in Monroe.

Scheduled are:

- Heritage Festival in Ypsilanti, Aug. 16, 17 and 18, featuring re-enactments of the early days of the settlement plus a Saturday morning parade, Artrain exhibit, music and children's events.

- Re-enactors from across the Midwest and Canada will portray life as it was during the War of 1812 during the seventh annual Battle of Monguagon and Brownstown on Aug. 17 and 18 at Lake Erie Metropark. Activities will include American, British and Native American encampments, candle making, fashions shows and craft demonstrations. Music of the dulcimer and guitar also will be featured. Activities begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. daily. Admission to the event is included in the \$3 daily Metroparks car pass or the \$15 annual pass.

- The Michigan Historical Museum commemorates the Civil War with "Tin Cups and Hard Tack: A Civil War Encampment" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 17. Highlighting the vent will be a mini-encampment and program by the 3rd Michigan Infantry and Ross' Battery, 2nd Michigan Light Artillery, on the lawn of the Michigan Library and Historical Center. Visitors can also see Rally 'Round the Flags, a special exhibit of Michigan's Civil War battle flags. The Museum is located at 717 W. Allegan Street, two blocks west of the State Capitol in downtown Lansing. Museum hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Weekend parking is free.

## County parks feature fun

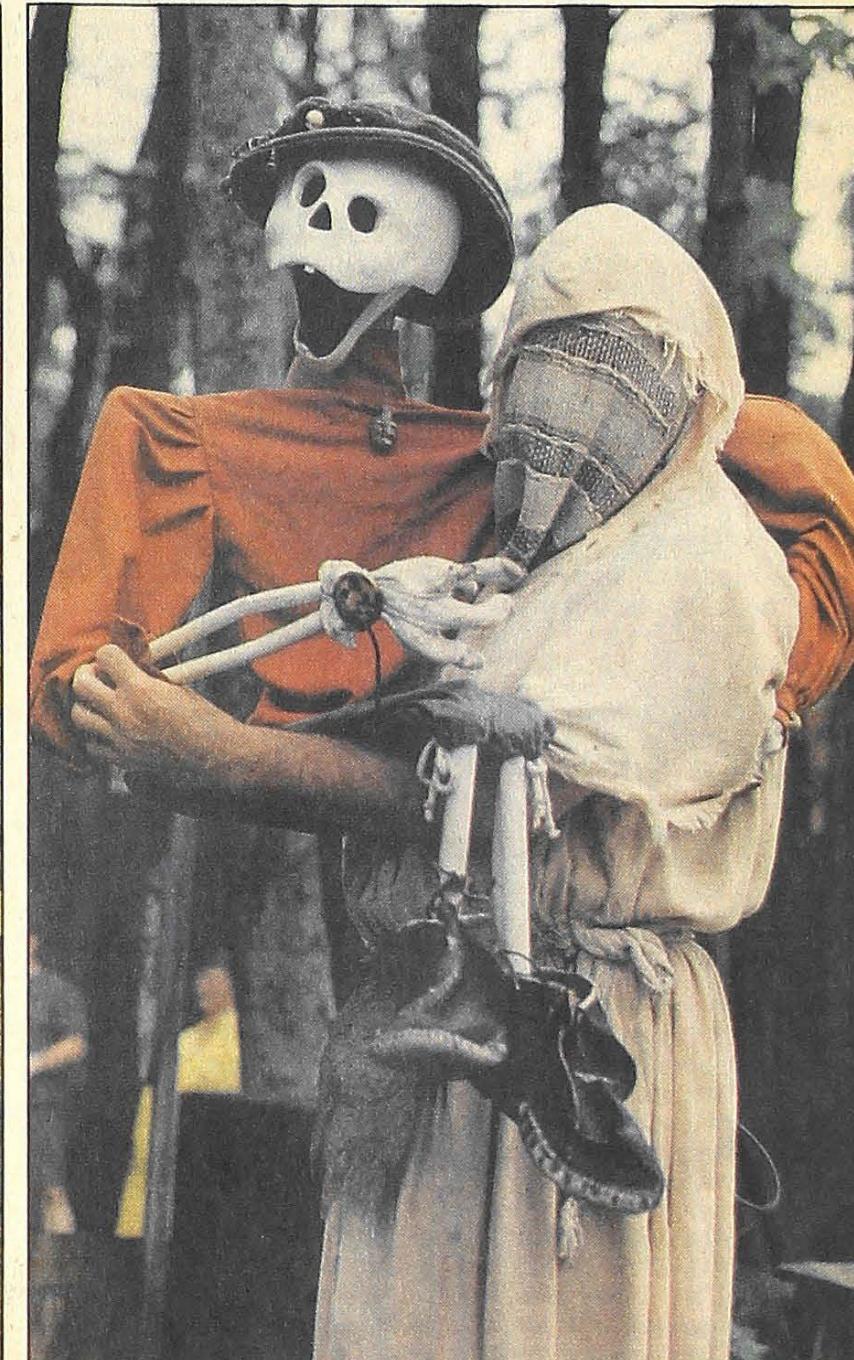
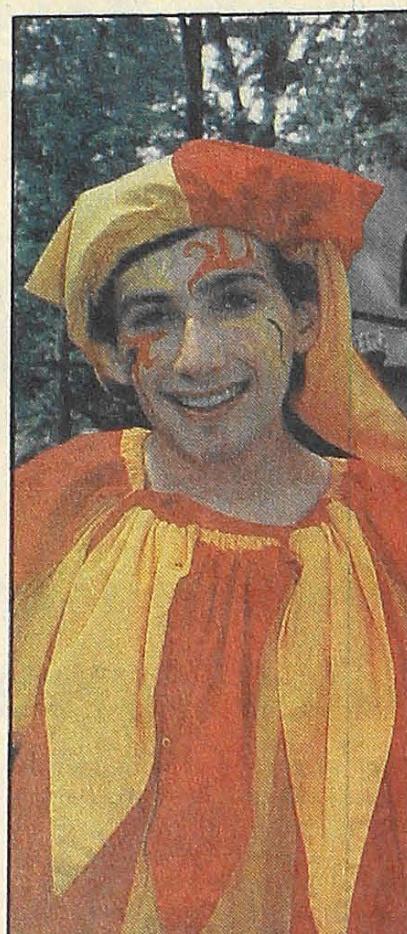
Residents of Western Wayne County don't have far to drive this summer to find an abundance of entertaining activities.

Wayne County Parks feature the following events:

- WALK MICHIGAN, through December is a year-round fitness program organized to promoted good health and to highlight the many recreational areas in the state. For information, call 261-1990.

- SATURDAY IN THE PARK, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays at Middle Rouge Parkway. Six miles of Hines Drive will be closed to traffic every Saturday for the public of all ages to run, walk, skate or cycle.

- JAZZ ON THE RIVER, 4 to 9 p.m. Aug. 17 at Elizabeth Park, Trenton. Local jazz artists will take to the stage and the Detroit River will provide a beautiful background. Call 261-1990 for information.



## Renaissance Festival relives days of knights

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER  
MCN Managing Editor

On the weekend of Aug. 17-18, the Michigan Renaissance Festival opens its 17th season in the shire of Hollogrove.

Each year, festival fans await their annual, day-long trip to the age of wonder and adventure, where pleasure reigns and merrymaking is the rule. For a period of time, the computer age and technology are left far behind for the simple pleasure of the 16th century.

This season King George and Queen Gwendolyn will welcome guests to weekend entertainment:

- Aug. 17-18, Child Fairy Tale where stories, games and costume parades create a child's fantasy land.

- Aug. 24-25, Renaissance Romance where visitors can witness the splendor of the annual Wedding of the Century.

- Aug. 31 and Sept. 1-2, Her Majesty's Games, which include Press-a-Wench and His Majesty's Musical Thrones.

- Sept. 7-8, Music and Dance with troubadours and minstrels setting the tone for a joyous celebration.

- Sept. 14-15, Highland Fling with pipes and Highland games for all of the lads and lassies.

- Sept. 21-22, Feast of Folly when visitors partake of royal feasting and folly.

- Sept. 28-29, Sweet Endings with a finale of chocolates and sweets featured from the royal chefs.

In addition to the special weekend themes, there is

jousting daily, more than 150 craft shops offering unique Renaissance wares, continuous stage entertainment on 12 stages, Renaissance games and rides plus many free activities.

Special foods include soup-in-a-breadbowl, fish and chips, peasant pasties and the traditional roasted turkey drumstick - just right for gnawing in Henry VIII style.

The festival is located off Interstate-75, exit 106, on Dixie Highway, between Pontiac and Flint. Parking is free.

## Interest grows in Sumpter Garden

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

When Suzanne Keenan began working at the Sumpter Senior Center, she had dreams of starting a garden. But, since it was such a large project, she didn't know if she could garner up enough interest in the idea, and she let it fade.

A few months ago, Diana Disney, who also works with the seniors, made a suggestion that the seniors plant a garden. Keenan credits Disney with "getting the ball rolling," on the project.

In its' infancy, the garden doesn't look like much, but if you look, you can definitely see the outline of the Sumpter Seniors' English Victorian Butterfly Garden. In the shape of a butterfly, the seniors are busy planting different greenery in each section of the 'wings'. They have flowers (perennials and annuals), herbs, trees, and vegetables. There are also stone paths leading to different parts of the 80 by 45 foot garden.

Peter Lebarre, a master gardener from Michigan State University, has shown great interest in the seniors' endeavor. He took pictures of the designated area before they began. This photo shows an area filled with large rocks and other debris. What he saw when he came back a week later, was an entirely different story. The seniors had formed the outline, and began planting. Impressed, Lebarre snapped another photo, showing both to those in his department at MSU. They planned a

trip to Sumpter, and asked to be kept up to date on the progress.

Giving advice to the seniors to help their garden grow quicker, Lebarre suggested, "always break up the bottom of plants you get in a flat, or the plant will think it is still in the container. This will give it a chance to open up more."

Stephen Suliman, a member of the senior center, was raised on a farm, so he was happy when plans for the garden were discussed. Behind his Sumpter Township home, Suliman has a greenhouse, where he grows everything from seed. His reason for doing it this way, "If you grow it from seed, you can grow them the way you want. I grow a lot of flowers you can't buy at greenhouses."

Suliman suggests keeping the soil around the plants hoed. "If you don't hoe around them, they will turn yellow," he said. "They've got to have air down to the roots."

Bedford Phillips has been gardening for about 20 years. His main item of interest is vegetables. He leaves the flower garden to his wife. Phillips secret for successful gardening is simple. "Keep the weeds out and keep the bugs off, and once in a while water them. Miracle Grow is tops."

Leona Mixon, who was busy planting flowering cabbage hasn't been into serious gardening very long. "I just love playing in it," she said. Her favorite part of gardening is watching it grow. "I thought it was a good idea," she said of the butterfly garden. "But we

need all the hands we can get. I'm on the Beautification Committee, so I have to be out here."

Senior Coordinator Keenan said they have gotten support from many different places. Pinter's gave them perennials, as did Rene's Greenhouse and Dean Sell's Greenhouse. She said Builder's Square is giving them a good deal on park benches.

Some members of the center, Keenan explains, have large gardens of their own and are unable to lend much help to the butterfly garden. Instead, they have donated various items and flowers. This list includes Rose Cooper, Sophie Gorney, Margaret Elliot, Jim and Tilly Coleman, Benny Leonard, and Tom and Rosella Nowak. Lending their advice

to the project are Jimmy and Annacarol Richichi, Bill Gardner, Joe and Pete McLain and Wanda Elden.

Those helping with the actual planting include Virginia Kulhenek, Eula Chambers, Thelma Martin, Mary Pockewinski, Barbara Macklin, Mixon, Suliman, and Lebarre. The mixed-media class at the center is busy painting butterfly houses for the garden.

"We're very appreciative of the corrections officers and their Public Work Crews that come from the Technical Rule Violations Center," Keenan said. "Without their help, the garden's heavy-duty work never would have gotten off the ground. These TRVs have become so enthusiastic about this project that they've inspired many of the seniors who

are now helping too."

Keenan and her gardeners are currently looking through books, trying to decide on a gazebo for the garden. They would also be happy to accept donations of flowers, preferably perennials.

"Sumpter is a leader in the area of environmental preservation," Keenan said. "(The township) is well known in the state for preservation of wetlands. Steve Kuselman (Sumpter Township's Environmental Planner) gave a lecture on composting. This is like carrying on a tradition, providing a sanctuary for some species. I felt the seniors needed some place peaceful to go. It will take a lot of upkeep. But in the end, the seniors will be happy to be a part of it. It captures the seniors' spirit."



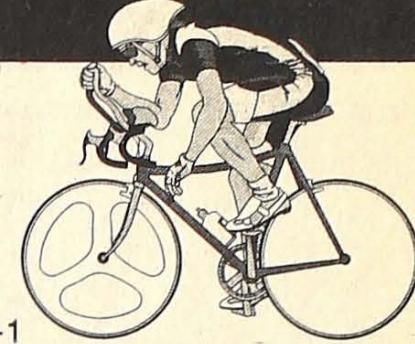
Senior Director Suzanne Keenan (left), Aaron Greathouse, Stephen Suliman and Peter Lebarre prepare the ground for a "Butterfly Garden." MCN photo by Lori Gillespie



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# SPORTS



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## Wayne's Morton wins City Golf Championship

### Champ emerges from field of 85 with a 144, 5-stroke victory

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Mark Morton had the right touch, and the right stuff this year.

The 30-year-old direct marketing strategist for Southfield-based IBM shot a sizzling one-under-par 70 on a hot and humid Sunday to wrap up his first-ever City Golf Championship at the 1996 summer classic staged over the weekend at The Woodlands of Van Buren.

Morton's two-day, 36-hole total of 144 gave him a five-stroke cushion over runner-up Steve Engebretson, who finished second overall with 76-73 rounds for 149, which also earned him the City of Westland's title.

Engebretson kept the pressure on Morton to the end but

was never able to make up the two-strokes he spotted the medalist during Saturday's first round when he returned to the clubhouse with a 76.

Morton, who has won seven Wayne city titles and the Patrolman Len Anderson Memorial Traveling Trophy which is awarded to the Wayne medalist, has played in the city tournament for the past 15 years.

"I'm elated at the victory, but it wasn't an easy one to win," said Morton after the tournament. "It's always great to win the first one. And this was a great tournament."

Morton said he felt that the key to the victory was his excellent round on Saturday when, "although I played a poor round, I managed to salvage a decent score (74)."

Morton's game came together on Sunday when he put

together three birdies on the front nine, then made eight pars on the back nine to hold on, he says, to "what has to be one of the biggest victories of my career."

Chris Tompkins, a 15-year-old Westland John Glenn sophomore, was not intimidated by the entourage of veteran players. He turned in a remarkable performance during the two days "made for golfing".

Tompkins was in a two-way tie for first with Engebretson for the Westland lead after the first round, and shot a three-over-par 74 the second day to finish with a 150 total.

Although he was six-strokes off of Morton's pace, Tompkins' efforts earned him the second-place trophy for the city of

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Wayne's Mark Morton (at left) accepts the medalist trophy and a congratulatory handshake from tournament co-chair, Gary Clark, after Morton won the 1996 City Golf Championships. Although he has won the Wayne city title seven times in the past, it was Morton's first-ever overall tournament victory. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

### 1996 city golf title results

#### 1996 City Golf Championships

##### WAYNE Championship Flight

Golfer	1st	2nd	Total
Mark Morton (x)	74	70	144
Dick Pulk	75	76	151
Keith Klesnowski	79	75	154
James Beavers	78	82	160
Bill Hawley	79	82	161
Gary Clark	79	84	163

(x) Denotes Tournament champ; City of Wayne champ, and Patrolman Leonard Anderson Memorial Trophy winner.

##### WAYNE First Flight

Golfer	1st	2nd	Total
Rick Stover	84	80	164
Steven Bullock	83	82	165
Bill Marcinak	84	88	172
Todd Tompkins	84	89	173
Garry Wilson	88	90	178
Ron Hays	89	91	180
Mike Rowland	88	93	181
Bob Fallow	94	97	191
John Colligan	101	95	196
Jerry Higgins	102	102	204
Don Castaldini	104	101	205

##### WESTLAND Championship Flight

Golfer	1st	2nd	Total
Steve Engebretson (x)	76	73	149
Chris Tompkins	76	74	150
Alan Spencer	75	90	165
Bruce Plemons	87	80	167
Charles Morrissey	82	87	169
Terry Castilla	84	90	174
Steve Engebretson Jr.	87	90	177
John Schmieder	87	91	178
Bill Jatchik	85	93	178

(x) Denotes City of Westland Champ

##### WESTLAND First Flight

Golfer	1st	2nd	Total
Bob Kosowski	88	78	166
Donna Castaldini	90	79	169
Gary Beer	88	88	176
Jack Wright	91	86	177
Tom Gibbons	88	90	178
John Fargo	92	88	180
Dick Reynolds	93	91	184
Jamie Murphy	88	97	185
David Gorschek	95	100	195
Steve Mislik	95	100	195
Jerry LeRito	97	103	200
Robert Decker	103	99	202

##### OPEN DIVISION Championship Flight

Golfer	1st	2nd	Total
Mark Ward (x)	77	74	151
Bob Selberg	75	80	155
Richard Nutlak	85	77	162
Mike Hodge	84	83	167
Robert Fisher	84	83	167
Mike Thayer	85	83	168
Stan Michalski	84	84	168
Tim DePriest	83	86	169
Scott Pawson	81	89	170
Alex Bossory	84	91	175

##### OPEN DIVISION First Flight

Golfer	1st	2nd	Total
Tim Gamber	92	82	174
Wayne Gray	87	90	177
Anthony McKinney	94	86	180
Tim McCarthy	87	94	181
Ted Gooden	91	95	186
Mike Michalski	96	90	186
John Sobczak	94	94	188
Charles Bakilla	94	103	197
Vince Rewda	88	WD	WD

##### OPEN DIVISION First Flight

Golfer	1st	2nd	Total
Bill Hawley (x)	79	82	161
Rick Stover	84	80	164
Bruce Plemons	87	80	167
Stan Michalski	84	84	168
Charles Morrissey	82	87	169
Bill Marciwak	84	88	176
Gary Beer	88	88	176
Ron Hayes	89	91	180
Tim McCarthy	87	94	181
Mike Rowland	88	93	182
Brad Jones	94	88	182
Dick Reynolds	93	91	184
Charles Bakilla	94	103	197
Jerry Higgins	102	102	204

##### CANTON Championship Flight

Golfer	1st	2nd	Total
Paul Massimilla (x)	81	82	163
John Govett	83	86	169
John Gabossi	92	80	172
Jeff Bozcar	87	91	178
Bradd Jones	94	88	182
Ed Willard	95	100	195

(x) Denotes Champ of Canton Township.

## First call for prep schedules

As prep athletes prepare to check in for their initial practices in a wide range of fall sports, can the 1996 high school season be far behind?

High school athletes may officially begin practice on Tuesday for football, basketball (girls), cross country (boys and girls), soccer (boys), swimming (girls), golf (boys) and tennis (girls) in preparation for their first contests, some of which will begin later this month.

Hoping to stay a step ahead of the exciting action, the Michigan Community Newspapers' sports staff is urging local high schools, with the exception of Westland John Glenn, within the MCN circulation's umbrella to mail (or drop off) their fall schedules at the MCN's main offices, 35540 Michigan Avenue in Wayne.



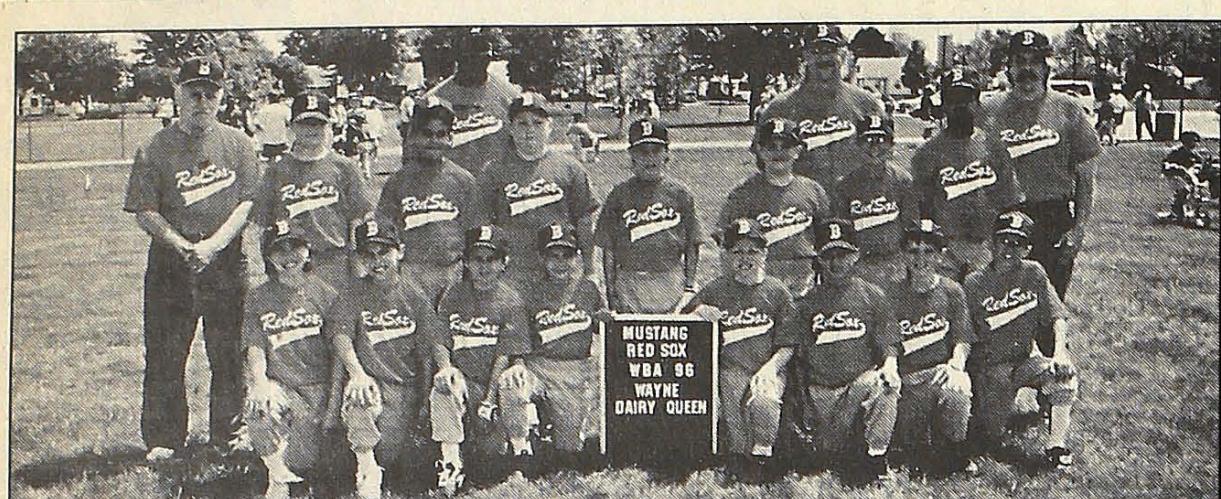
### Tourney champs

With an exceptional 10-3 overall record, the Bombers captured the 1996 Filly Tournament title in the Westland Youth Athletic Association this season. The champs, although runners-up in the league during the regular season, put it all together for the tournament thanks to outstanding performances from Amy Hallwell (front row, from left), Sandy Scherbarth, Nicole Kurlovich, Tara Katoch, Sarah Hull and Mia Mattila; in the back row are manager Bill Masterson, Sara Masterson, Nicole Kupser, Heather Edwards, Krissa Kinczkowski, Nicole Berg, Michelle Suda and coach Joe Suda. MCN Special Photo

## Twisters sustain 1st loss

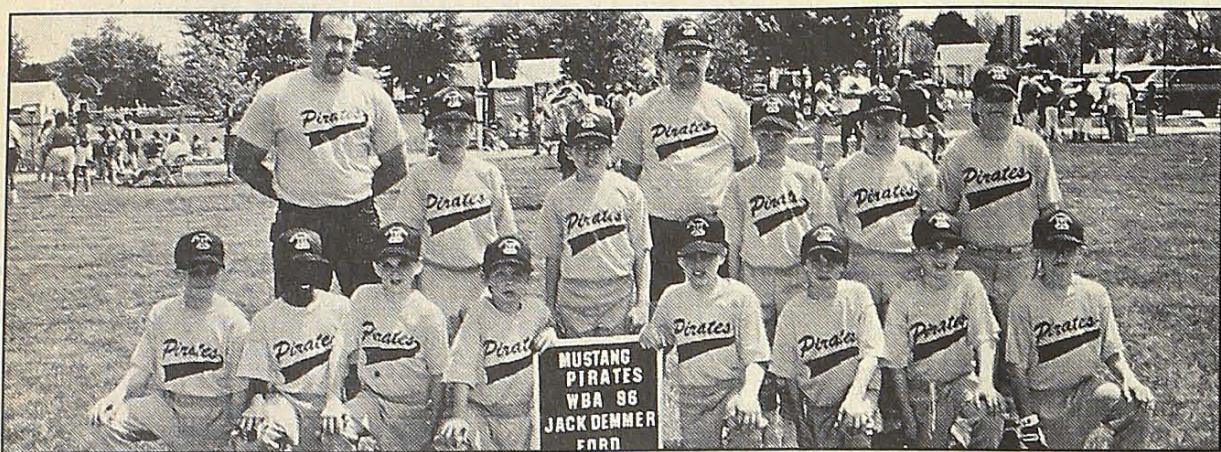
Two games into the inaugural Lake Shore semi-professional football season, the Twisters suffered their first setback.

A blocked kick and penalties helped the North Coast Rebels turn back the Twisters



## The champs

The Red Sox couldn't have had a better season than what they posted during the 1996 campaign. Coach Mark Odom's team compiled an unblemished 17-0 record and captured the Mustang League Championship. Team members are Sean Rago (kneeling, from right), Mike Woods, Nicholas Panacci, Kari Hatfield, Ryan Desinewicz, Tammy Grandowicz, and Natasha Martin; second row, from right, are Coach Tim Frey, Darnell Smith, Brian Odom, coach Mark Odom, Matt Frey, David Wilson, Brandon Hatfield, coach Ken Smith, Jerret Smith, John Ehred and coach "J". MCN Special Photo



## The runners-up

The Pirates sailed into the championship round of the Wayne Baseball Association's Mustang Division but fell short against nemesis, the Red Sox, and had to settle for runners-up honors. Members of the team included Tom Freeman (front row, from left), Ben Johnson, Dave Smith, Eric Topash, Sean Perkins, Melaine Topash, Trevor Smith and Lee Lithe; second row are Chris Johnson, Josh Lyon, Joe Riley, Chris Ernes and Justin Listman. The Pirates were coached by Tom Freeman and Bob Ernes during the 1996 campaign. MCN Special Photo

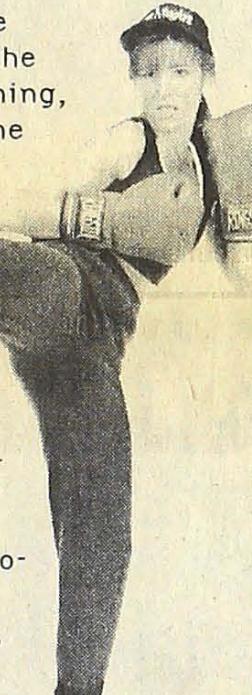
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## Golf

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Westland and he also served notice that he will be a power to contend with in the future.

Some 85 amateur men and women golfers surfaced to compete in the 1996 summer classic, a tune-up for the Michigan Parks and Recreation's state finals which will be conducted sometime in September in Binder Park in Grand Rapids.

In the Open Division, Championship Flight, Mark Ward walked off with the first-place trophy after posting a 151 (77-74) to beat out Bob Selberg for the honors. Selberg's game came apart in the finals when he carded an 80 to go along with his excellent first-day round of 75.

There was no battle royal, as there have been in the past, for the bragging rights for the Canton Township title. Paul Massimilla coasted to a six-stroke victory over John Govert to win the title. Massimilla shot a 81 the opening day and protected his two-stroke lead over Govert the rest of the way, finishing the tournament with a 163. Govert turned in with a 169 while John Gabossi walked away with the township's third-place trophy.

In the senior division, retired Wayne Memorial educator, Bill Hawley, carded a three-stroke victory over Rick Stoner. Hawley finished with a 161 to Stoner's 164.

There is a new "queen of the links" as Roxanne Boczar won the Women's Division championship. Unchallenged, Boczar amassed a comfortable 20 stroke victory over her closest competitor.

Jeff Rutter, assistant Wayne Parks and Recreation director and a co-chair of the tournament, said that the tournament went off without a hitch.

"We had perfect golfing weather both days," Rutter said. "And I didn't hear any complaints. When you have everyone saying that they will be back next year, you know that you're doing something right."

## Stars

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plays aggressively. Bodden was initially recruited as an inside linebacker but was returned to his high school position of defensive end.

Bodden played in 21 quarters over six games before he sustained the injury that sidelined him.

Nunlee, who hails from Romulus and was a member of the All-Area team two years

ago, is the "most improved" player on the Broncos' defensive unit. A 5-10, 197-pound freshman, Nunlee figures to be first reserve at cornerback and could end up with starting times.

Coaches say that the former Romulus star "has an excellent future potential."

A business major, Nunlee, in his senior year at Romulus, amassed 1,053 yards rushing, including a school game record of 249 to earn berths in almost every All-Area team in the area.

Bowie later took it in for the lone TD.

Aaron Brothers, a product of Romulus High, led the Twisters' defense, counting nine unassisted tackles.

The Twisters are back in action Aug. 10 when they will clash with the Toledo at Raider Stadium. Kick off is scheduled for 8 p.m., and the Twisters hope to improve upon its 1-1 overall record in the Lake Shore Conference.

## Twister

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The Twisters averted the shutout in the third quarter when they managed to put together a sustained drive thanks to the efforts of Bowie and Jeff Platt. Platt kept the drive alive with a 14-yard off tackle slant that moved the Twisters to the six where

## Grant

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they were not at the batting or the dining room plate, they got to see one of the most exotic Caribbean countries off the U.S. mainland.

Grant said he toured sights like the El Yunque National Rainforest, tasted authentic Puerto Rican cuisine and also had an opportunity to visit with the country's political leaders.

Like his teammates, Grant also had an opportunity to meet with Roberto Clemente Jr. and Luis Clemente, whose father served as an inspiration for this annual baseball exchange program between the United States and Puerto Rico.

Like Jackie Robinson, the first black to ever play in the Major Baseball League (1947), Clemente is often credited with paving the way for more Latin Americans to play professional baseball and of helping Americans gain a better understanding of the Caribbean.

bean island's culture.

The goal of the Clemente All-Star program is to continue to foster the tradition of bridging cultural, racial and ethnic difference through the vehicle of sports.

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## New health academy opens enrollment for high school juniors

The Michigan Health Academy, the first health career trade academy in Michigan is accepting 11th grade students for the 1996-97 school year. The Michigan Health Academy, a school for students interested in health occupations, is a collaborative effort between two health care systems: Oakwood and Henry Ford.

The Michigan Health Academy will train high school juniors interested in health-related occupations in a two-year program. In their first year, students will receive an overview of the health care system, and learn about specific career opportunities in the health care industry. Tra-

tional high school courses such as math, science, social studies, and English will be taught, using health care as a foundation.

In addition, students will have course work in customer service, communication, teamwork and problem solving. In their second year, students will declare an area of concentration in one of three areas: therapeutic careers, diagnostic careers, or information service careers and receive training in their specialty through intensive course work and hands-on experiences at area medical facilities of Oakwood Healthcare System and

Henry Ford Health System.

According to the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), employment in Michigan's health care industry is expected to increase 26 percent by the year 2005 compared to a 16.8 percent growth in other industries.

Open enrollment for 11th grade students is taking place now, with classes to begin in September. The Michigan Health Academy is located at 15100 Northline Road, Room 155B, in Southgate at the Downriver Community Conference (DCC), a half-mile east of I-75. More information, call (313) 284-4569.



## Clerk honored for 20 years of service

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

After serving the City of Belleville for 20 years, Agnes Frisch was forced to retire due to health problems. The Belleville City Council honored her with a plaque at the Aug. 5 council meeting.

Although Frisch was unable to attend the presentation, Mayor Dennis Fassett read from the proclamation written for her.

"Whereas, Agnes Frisch began her career with the City of Belleville on Nov. 19, 1976 as Assistant City Treasurer. She was promoted to City Clerk on April 19, 1978, where she

**Agnes Frisch was forced to retire due to health problems.**

served for 18 years, and whereas Agnes Frisch, Clerk, has played a major role in keeping the City moving through so many different times, in doing so she stepped in and did what it took," the proclamation reads.

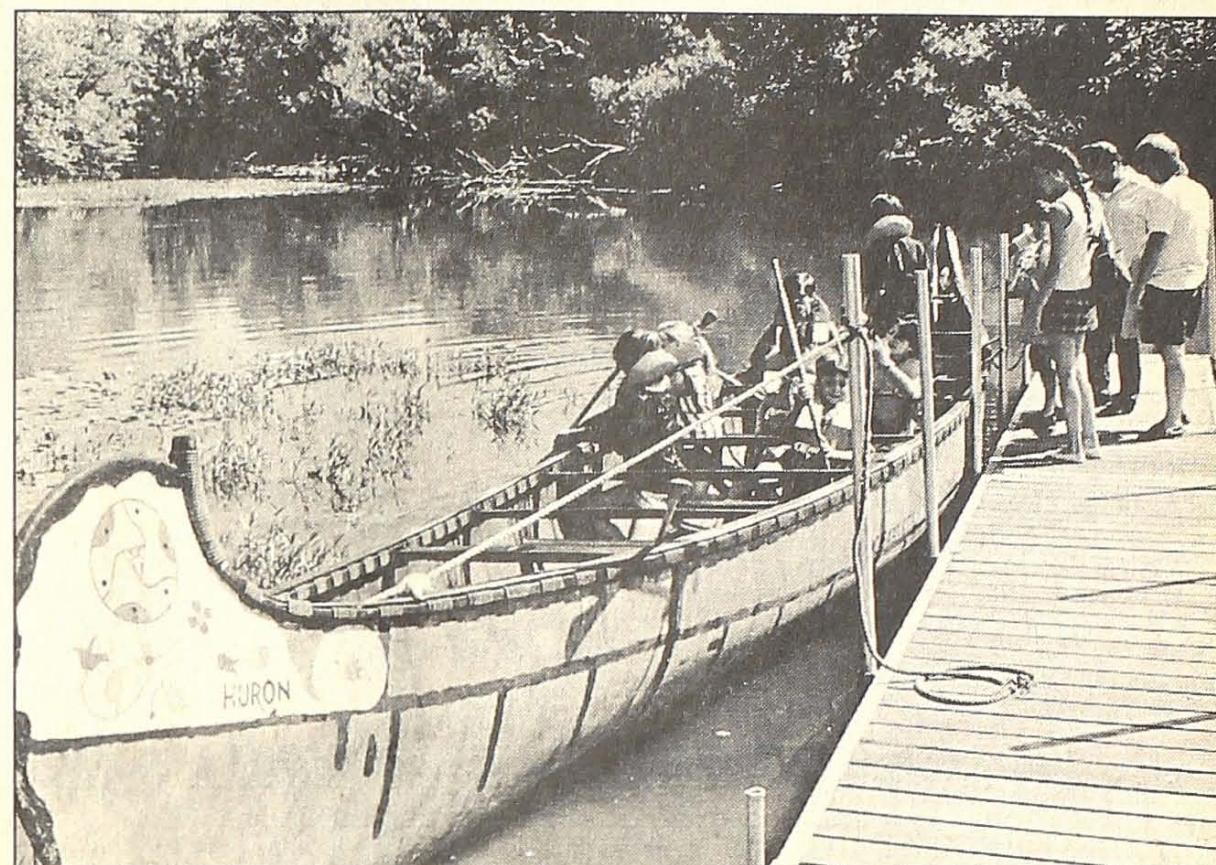
Frisch officially retired from her position May 1, 1996, and Beverly Simons has been the acting city clerk since.

Councilman Richard Smith commented that he has known

Frisch since before she began working for the city. "She has a vast knowledge, and has been a great asset to the city," he said. "Everyone gets to a certain age and health condition, and it became time for her to retire."

Although she became ill before Mayor Fassett took office, he recognized that Frisch was a person greatly responsible for moving the city forward.

Former Mayor Glenn Silvenis said, "Agnes was always there when she was needed. She was definitely there to pull the city through in the darkest hours, with Jeff (Przygocki). We really appreciated her efforts."



## Volunteers needed for Huron River clean-up

The 10th Annual Huron River Clean-up, covering the northern stretches of the river in Oakland County, will be held on Aug. 17 beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Rain date is Aug. 24.

The annual cleanup is sponsored by the Friends of The Huron - Oakland.

Participants will return to the group camp where lunch will be provided.

In order to reserve a canoe, volunteers should call Phyllis Motley at the Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce - (810) 685-7129.

Volunteers should wear appropriate clothes.

## Voyageur canoe

Huron-Clinton Metroparks Naturalist Glenn Dent (top, right) passes along some history and folklore as he prepares park visitors for a ride through the backwaters of the Huron River on the 36-foot voyageur canoe (bottom). French trappers carried furs to trading posts in long canoes, similar to this, with 18 strong men pulling at the oars, he tells the youngsters and their parents. They sang to keep up their spirits and the rhythm of the rowing, Dent explains. Contact Oakwoods Metropark for information on the canoe rides. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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## Stylish, sporty driving

### Subaru offers flexibility for on- or off-road motoring

By KAREN STRONSKI  
Automotive Writer

The all-wheel-drive Subaru Impreza brings a different type of fun to driving. Sporty, quick and comfortable, this Impreza is able to offer the flexibility of an- or off-road driving.

Equipped with a 160-horsepower, 4-cylinder manual transmission, this car is sure to please the sports car buff. This Impreza delivers class leading style and outstanding handling and performance.

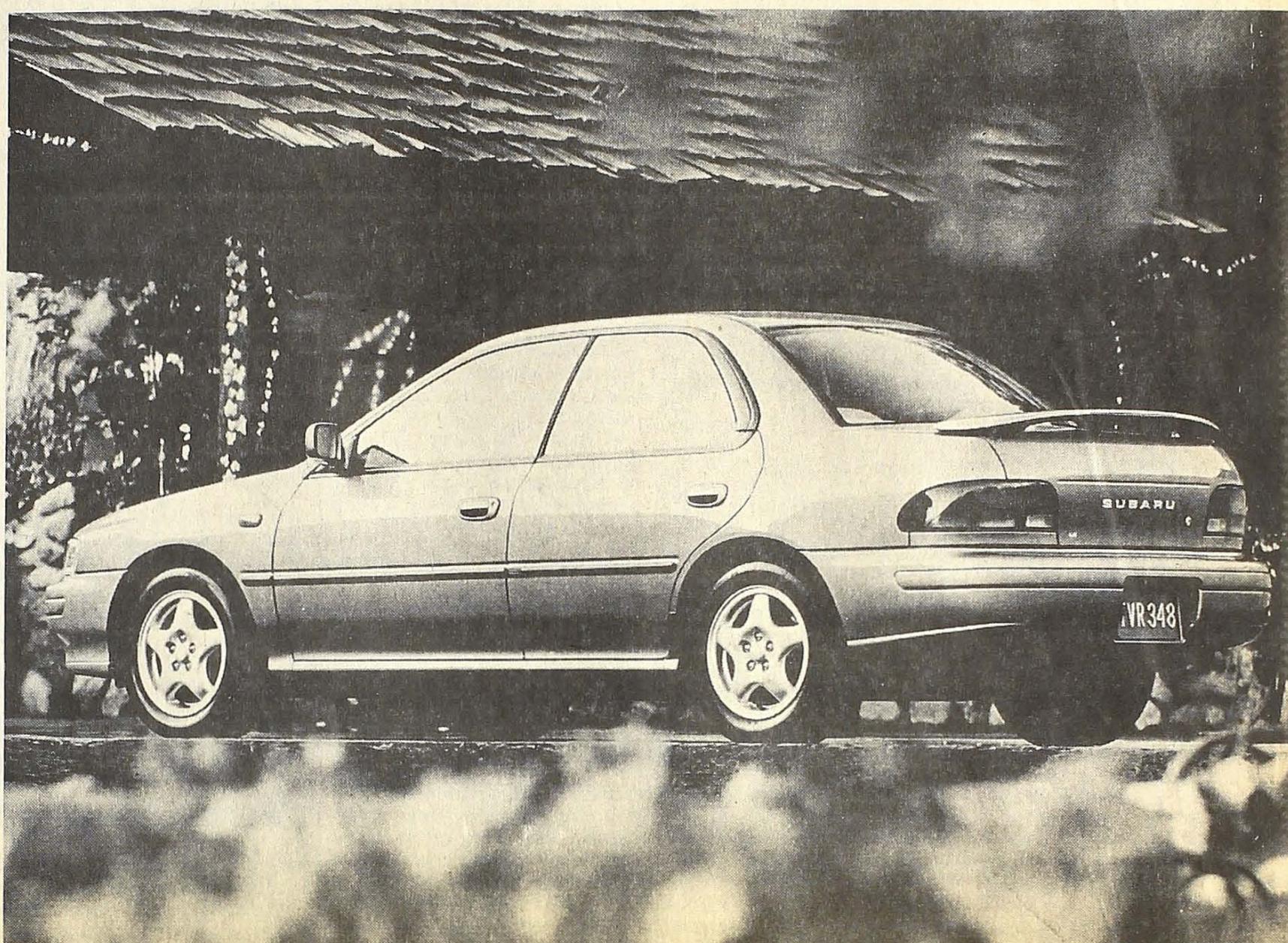
The Impreza has plenty of exciting features, such as four-channel anti-lock brake system, three point safety belts, alloy wheels, rear spoiler, power windows and locks as well as plenty of leg room inside the cockpit.

are you supposed to put your trash, or even your change? The instrument panel switches are in a poorly designed area. You have to reach and look around the steering column just to turn the lights on or off. One would also think that for a car of this magnitude and price (approximately \$20,000) it would have cruise-control as a standard feature.

All and all, driving the Subaru Impreza was a pleasant experience. I recommend that you take it for a test drive and see for yourself. Impreza and the rest of the 1996 Subaru line-up including the Legacy and SVX are available from more than 670 dealers nationwide. All Subaru vehicles feature comprehensive warranty coverage including a three-year or 36,000 mile basic warranty, a five-year or 60,000 mile powertrain warranty and a five-year unlimited mileage rust perforation warranty.

While driving this Subaru, it was also brought to my attention - Wow, no blind spots! The immediate response time in adverse driving conditions makes this automobile as sure-footed as a mountain goat thanks to the all-wheel drive.

We would be remiss, however, if we neglected to mention a few of the Impreza's weak points. Smokers beware! There is no ashtray in the front seat of this car, nor is there a cigarette lighter. Why? Where



The Subaru Impreza Sedan (pictured above) offers the same degree of comfort and safety features as the sports coupe reviewed in the accompanying article. The Impreza line features dual airbags with three-point shoulder belts, five-mile per-hour bumpers, side impact protection, power windows/doors/locks and a choice of audio systems. MCN Special Photo

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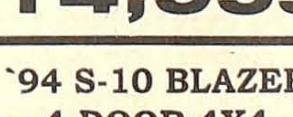
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August 8, 1996

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## 2. In Memoriam

**Totally FREE**  
CLASSIFIEDS!  
Ads Under This Heading Are FREE To Private Parties Only!  
**CALL** 729-3300 or 697-9191 To Place Your Ad TODAY!

## 3. Card of Thanks

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## 4. Monuments &amp; Cemetery Lots

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## 5. Personals

EARN HOME furnishings! Have a Home Interior Party. Call for more details 699-0306 anytime.

## Funeral Directory

**Beans of Heaven Funeral Home**  
2707 S. Inkster Rd., Inkster, MI 48141  
(313) 277-1005  
Our Success Is ... "Love For God's Church, Love For God's People, And Past Performance."  
ALL BURIAL POLICIES HONORED  
FORTHGHOUGHT BURIAL INSURANCE AVAILABLE

**Chapel of Chimes Funeral Home**  
4670 Inkster Rd., Westland, MI 48185  
Office: (313) 295-2500 • Pager: (313) 803-2226  
NOVELTY WILLIAMS - ADMINISTRATOR  
DAWN A. HAMER - MANAGER

**FUNERAL HOME**  
Crane  
36865 GODDARD  
ROMULUS  
941-9200  
WILLIAM A. CRANE

**DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME**  
E. HURON RIVER DRIVE  
Belleville  
David C. Brown, Mgr.  
697-4500

**Harry J. Will**  
Funeral Homes  
Lents / Wayne Chapel  
34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, MI 48184  
James Will  
Robert Will  
(313) 721-5600 Kevin Bullock  
Tom Lynch

**24 HOUR SERVICE • FAX 278-7314**  
The Penn Funeral Home  
"The Funeral Home You Can Believe In"  
JAMES H. PENN & SON  
3015 S. Inkster Rd., Inkster, MI 48141  
278-6300

**UHT FUNERAL HOME**  
Harold Rediske Jr., Director  
Michael Coffeen Michael Raudo  
35400 Glenwood Road Gerald Eicholtz  
Westland 721-8555

**Vermeulen**  
Funeral Home  
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU  
VERMEULEN FUNERAL HOME  
Plymouth, MI (313) 459-2250  
VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME  
Westland, MI (313) 326-1300

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**ADOPITION**

We are Alan & Kathleen and we would like to welcome a newborn into our loving home. Please call us at (800) 787-9050 or call Jan collect at (810) 548-1588.

**TELESELECT PERSONALS!**  
Only .45/min.  
1-313-976-3000

**ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES**

Gay-BI-Couples-Swingers  
1-313-976-4000

Above first minute, .69.

**Call Free!**  
1-313-237-2222

**INTRO OFFER**  
CALL 1-800-940-8255

**JUDITH BROTHERS**

Of Elwell Rd., has been selected to receive a FREE dozen of carnations.

**MAIN STREET FLOWERS**

210 Main St., Belleville 697-7400

Pick up before 08-14-96

**6. Legal Notices**

**CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES**  
JULY 15, 1996  
7:30 P.M.

**AA regular meeting of the Belleville City Council was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street by mayor Fassett, with members Besson, Fields, Fitch and Smith.**

**Also present: Tom Dipietro, Morton and Marian Potter, Bob Doane, Phyllis Smith, Avis White, Gene Taylor, Walter Murphy, Brian Loranger, Margaret White, Dawn Akron and the press.**

**Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to adopt Resolution No. 96-093 resolution opposing the TSCA permit application and the RCRA license application renewal of the Environmental Quality Company.**

**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

**Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to adopt Resolution No. 96-094 resolution approving Accounts payable for June, 1996.**

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**CITY MANAGER'S COMMENTS**

The City Manager gave a reminder that the EQ Hearing will be held on

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Friday, August 9  
9am-5pm  
Full and part time positions for office cleaners, floor specialist, and shift supervisors. Benefits.  
**Distinctive Maintenance**  
34400 Capital, Livonia (between Plymouth and Schoolcraft Rd., E. of Stark Rd.). Call for information, 313-421-9254.

**NOW HIRING**  
Front Desk, Night Audit. Apply within, Quality Inn, 31800 Wick Rd., Romulus.

**NOW HIRING**

All positions. Inquire within: Bob Evans, 30987 Flynn Dr., Romulus. (Metro Airport Area).

**OIL CHANGERS**  
a Romulus car rental. Must have experience. 1st shift. Long-term. \$6/hr. EXPRESS SERVICES 467-5450

**JANITORIAL/CLEANING**  
P/T evenings, Wayne, Belleville, must be dependable an responsible, paid holidays.  
**RIGHT-WAY JANITORIAL** (313) 537-4440

**PRIOR SERVICE!** The Michigan National Guard is accepting new members in many areas. Keep your rank and continue your service part for great pay and benefits. Call SFC MARK TRIM (313) 483-2863.

**NATIONAL SCHOOL Bus Service, Inc.,** Belleville branch is seeking applications for Operations Clerk. Experience in transportation department, general office skills, pleasant and professional phone voice, ability to deal with people, knowledge of payroll, accounts payable. A team minded person. Applications accepted 8am-3pm, Mon.-Thurs. August 15, 1996, 301 Davis St., Belleville. 313-699-5100.

**CITY POSITIONS**  
The City of Inkster, Michigan, is now accepting applications for the following positions:

**CLERK TYPIST (40wpm)**  
**CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER**  
**UTILITY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC (certified)**  
**DISPATCHER (20wpm)**  
**LABORER**

All candidates must successfully pass the Civil Service examination and a complete physical examination before being placed. **CITY OF INKSTER RESIDENCY IS REQUIRED UPON COMPLETION OF PROBATION.**

Interested persons should apply at the City of Inkster Personnel Office, 2121 Inkster Road, Inkster, MI, between the hours of 8:30 am and 4 pm, M-F. EOE/M/F/D

**PART TIME**, mature, weekend Laundry and Dry Cleaning Attendant in Wayne. 721-3231.

**DIRECT CARE**  
Staff needed, for 3 locations of group homes. Full and part time available, benefits included. Starting pay for trained \$6.00 per hour. (313) 542-9020.

**DIRECT CARE**  
To work in AIS facility. All shifts available. Full & part time. (313) 699-2122, Belleville area. 1-313-584-7118. 537-9058, Redford area.

**DIRECT CARE STAFF**  
**"IT TAKES A SPECIAL PERSON"**

Your own patiently applied daily living skills would be a most welcome addition in helping to care for developmentally disabled citizens in a family type community setting. If honesty, dependability, flexibility and a caring personality describe you, please call 663-7319 or 482-0630. Full or part time hours are available to 18 or over high school graduates (or GED) with a safe driving record and reliable transportation.

Wayne/Westland, Romulus, Canton area near Metro Airport. EOE Employer

**ROUTE DRIVERS**

Wanted for fast paced environment. Must have chauffeurs license and knowledge of the tri-county area. Will train. Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 10-4, 953 Manufacturers Drive, Newburgh/Cherry Hill area, Westland.

**SALES PERSON**

Looking for full time sales help. Commission pay, full benefits. Experience not necessary, will train. Apply in person at: Art Van, 8300 Wayne Rd., Westland or call 425-9600, ask for Mr. Carleton.

restaurant hourly

**BURGER KING**  
Opportunities Available for:

**\*OPENERS**  
**\* LUNCH CREW**

Earn up to \$6.00 per hour (based on experience). We offer: flexible schedules, great benefits, meal discounts, advancement potential and more!

Come join a Winning Team!

**APPLY IN PERSON** at either Burger King Belleville Locations: 11550 Belleville Road or 2170 Rawsonville Road

EOE

**PACKAGERS**

Light assembly and production, afternoons in Romulus. Must be dependable. Holiday and vacation bonuses. (313) 441-1233.

**PART TIME WAITSTAFF**

Early afternoon or early evening hours. Retirement apartments in Westland. Call 729-3946. E.O.E.

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**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**

Experience with bearings, shafts, etc. preferred. Welding and electrical experience a plus. Call Eddie Holcomb at Metal Improvement, 313-397-8400.

**SECOND SHIFT**

Supervisor for large warehouse, in Romulus. Responsible for large warehouse in Romulus, production environment. Excellent starting pay. 441-3182.

**TEACHER ASSISTANTS/ DIRECTORS** needed part time for before and after school programs. Positions to start at end of August. Call 722-7203.

**TELLER AND LOAN MEMBER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**

Full and part time positions available at large Credit Union in Livonia. Excellent salary, full benefits, opportunities to advance and no weekends required. Call Sandy, 313-522-3700 ext. 248 or fax resume, 313-522-8296.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTION EXPERIENCE REQUIRED**

**SEEKING MATURE** adult to teach a senior fitness class on Tues. & Thurs., 10:45-11:45. Will train right person. Please call 313-730-1852 for more info.

**STOCK HELP**

Art Van Furniture needs entry level stock help. Apply now at: 8300 Wayne Rd., Westland, MI.

**ADVANTAGE STAFFING**

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47. Schools

**EMS EDUCATION**  
Start your Emergency Medical Services career with classes at Huron Valley Ambulance Center for EMS Education. EMT, EMT-S and Paramedic classes begin September. For info, call HVA at (313) 971-4213, ext. 131.

50. Pets & Supplies

**AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies**, champion bloodlines, solid black males, only 2 left, all shots, housebroken, hip health guaranteed in writing, beeper 338-2570. Also, 4 year old Himalayan, male stud or pet, \$150.

**AMERICAN ESKIMO** white, neutered, 2 1/2 years old. Good with kids. Likes to run, must have fenced yard. \$50. 659-8420.

**BASSETT PUPS** AKC, weeks old, shot, wormed. \$250. Call: 697-0369.

**DOG OBEDIENCE** classes Aug. 13th, pre register. Phone 697-5343 or 638-8921, 9-5, weekdays.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME** Loving, fixed male cat gray with gold eyes. Call 482-0118.

**PUPPIES!** Chinese Shar Pei, male Miniature Dachshund female. Also, grooming & stud service available, 941-0535.

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The Northville Travelodge is seeking qualified individuals to join our team. We are a Motels of America property. Motels of America is a rapidly growing leader in economy lodging. The following career opportunities are immediately available.

**\*Excellent wages, flexible schedule**  
**\*Full or part time positions**  
**\*Paid vacations**  
**\*Medical & Dental benefits**

**\*Paid training & uniforms**  
**\*Great advancement opportunities**  
**\*No experience necessary**

Please apply in person Monday Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM at:

9309 Middlebelt Rd., (at Wick & Middlebelt, Airport Office Center, next to McDonald's)

We offer:  
**\*Competitive Wages**  
**\*Vacation**  
**\*Flexible Work Schedules**  
**\*A pleasant work environment**

**\*Career Advancement and Enhancement Programs**

Apply in person:  
**Travelodge**  
21100 Haggerty Rd., Northville, Michigan 48167

EOE M/F/D

**U OF M DINNING SERVICES**

Seeking temporary full/part time employees. Flexible schedules, starting wage \$6.50 or better. Good work record, may lead to permanent employment. Call (313) 763-4873.

**SUBSCRIBE TO YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER CALL 729-4000 FOR INFORMATION!**

**Plumbing**

**MIKE HART'S PLUMBING & HOME IMPROVEMENT**

**\*Free Estimates**  
**\*Lowest Price in Town**  
**\*All Work Guaranteed**  
**\*Will beat any written estimate**  
**\*No Job too Small**  
**\*Electronic Sewer & Drain Cleaning**

(313) 721-6395

**Powerwashing**

Premier Powerwashing  
Mobile Washing & Restoration  
Complete deck care

Residential/Mobile Homes  
Commercial/Industrial Bldgs.  
Transportation Fleets  
Painting & Paint Prep  
Free Estimates

(313) 697-6404

**Call now for a Free Estimate 397-8122**

**J & D Roofing**

Residential & Flat Roof Specialists  
We also do repairs:  
• Siding • Gutters • Trim

Licensed & Insured  
27 years in business  
Canton

**Top Soil**

**TOP SOIL SAND & GRAVEL**

Will Load or Deliver!

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**Tree Service**

**JESSE'S TREE SERVICE**

• Trimming  
• Removal

• Stump Removal  
• Tree Shrub & Stump Removal

SINCE 1953  
FREE ESTIMATES

595-6407 722-3028 (EVENINGS)

**Tree Service**

**POWERS TREE SERVICE**

FREE ESTIMATES & REGISTERED

• Tree, Shrub & Stump Removal

• Tree, Shrub & Hedge Trimming

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**Scrap Metal & Paper**

**CASH for SCRAP**

Aluminum, Brass, Copper,

Stainless Steel, Scrap Iron,

Cast, Etc.

We accept Bundled Newspapers & Broken Down Cardboard

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1 blk. S. of Mich. Ave., 1 blk.

E. of Wayne Rd.

(Behind John Rogen Buick)

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Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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**Windows & Doors**

**AMERICAN CLASSICS**

Specialized In:

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CALL JIM (313) 697-2085

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Mother of three

State licensed, will provide child care in my home. All shifts, all meals included.

Contact Linda at:

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**Electrician**

**ROWE ELECTRIC & SUPPLY**

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Complete line of electrical supplies

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54. Poultry-Livestock

DUCKS, GEESE, chickens and a miniature horse for sale. 397-3837.

57. Antiques

SALT AND Pepper collection wanted. Cookie jars and other misc. items. 313-274-5492

59. Auctions

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Lloyd R. Braun  
(313) 665-9646  
Jerry L. Helmer  
(313) 994-6309

60. Misc. Sales

HUGE GARAGE SALE August 9 and 10, 9-5. Rain or Shine! Quality toys, clothes, crafts, much more! 35210 Harroun, off of Wayne Rd., between Ann Arbor and Van Buren.

Find It Fast With Our Classifieds

32. Help Wanted

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Wayne branch of National Lumber Distributor seeks energetic, precise self starter.

Duties include:  
Data Entry, invoicing, telephone, typing, general office. Computer familiarity, good math, good interpersonal skills required.

Hours: 8-5, Mon.-Fri.

\$18,500 to start with 6 month review.

Excellent benefits.

Call (313) 595-6196 to arrange an interview.

## REGISTERED NURSES ER & OCCUPATIONAL

ER

Immediate openings available for RNs who possess a strong Emergency Room background. Positions are located in Newport, MI near Monroe. Full-time assignments available on midnight shift. Starting in September 1996 until approx. December 1996 at the Fermi Plant.

OCCUPATIONAL

Immediate opening available for RNs with a strong Occupational/Industrial background. Rotating afternoon and midnight shift available. Training provided on day shift starting in September 1996. Located Downriver at River Rouge Plant. Other Occupational assignments are available for Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties. Shifts & locations vary. Please call or fax your resume today!

PH: 1-800-333-6832

FAX: (810) 528-6983

- Resumes must be provided
- Current MI RN license required
- Current CPR & TB test required

FOUR FAMILY garage sale, August 9-10-11, 9am-5pm. 36900 Femdale (between 5 points and Porter), Romulus.

GARAGE SALE loads of glassware, antiques, small tables, many unique things. No clothes. Fri. 9th, Sat. 10th, Sun. 11th, 33700 Gertrude, between Michigan Ave and Annapolis.

GARAGE SALE, August 10-18, 10am-6pm, 1345 Rahn (corner of Parkwood), Westland (between Cherry Hill and Palmer, 2 blocks W. of Venoy). Furniture, videos, crafts, puzzles, clothes, books, kitchen utensils, misc.

MOVING SALE, August 9-10, 10am-7pm, 6052 Harold (off Van Buren between John Daly and Beech Daly), Taylor. Color TV, gas stove, TV trays, lots of good household items, fan, dresser, misc.

MOVING SALE, 39965 S. Service Drive (between Hannan and Haggerty), Belleville, August 9-10, 10am-5pm, oil painting frames, sewing material, arts and crafts, glass ware.

SAVE \$200 or more on grocery bill. Send \$24.95 to BlackHawk Dist. P.O. Box 1008, Wayne M.I., 48184.

THREE FAMILY Yard sale, 37837 Herman, Romulus, West of Ozga. August 9, 10, 11, 9 am. to 5 pm.

YARD SALE Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, clothing, Misc. and crafts, 9-6, no early birds! 26576 Stolman, Inkster, Cherry Hill Rd., off John Daly.

YARD SALE, 38184 Glen Meadow Ct., Wayne. August 10-11, 9-5.

61. Misc. Sales

COME-A-LONG, 3 ton, 20' chain, like new. \$225. 721-3164.

DEHUMIDIFIER, 30 pint, like new, paid \$200, sell \$85. 467-1878.

ELECTRIC BROOM by Regina, 2 speed, heavy duty, \$12. 721-3164.

FOUR WALL mounted space heaters, natural gas, FREE. 697-0019 between 2:30-8PM.

GOLF BALLS, like brand new, \$8 per dozen, all brands, just brought from Florida. 455-6273.

HOME OR Office fax machine, new in box, many features. Paid \$275, will sell for \$248. 467-1878.

62. Help Wanted

FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES

Non-denominational (different times to suit your convenience).

Interested? Call

941-9037

OR

427-6133

32. Help Wanted

## \$ EARN EXTRA MONEY \$

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS In The Westland & Canton Areas.

Routes in other areas are also available

Michigan Community Newspapers Is Looking For Energetic, Enthusiastic People To Deliver Our Papers!

For Further Information, Contact JESSICA at:

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Michigan Community Newspapers  
35540 Michigan Ave. • Wayne  
(313) 729-4000

CONTACT - RON SPIELMAN  
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INKSTER RANCH, 3 BR, 1 bath, carpeted, 1,000 sq. ft., finished basement, fenced yard. \$575.  
RENTAL PROFESSIONALS (313) 513-RENT

\$650 OR less to move in! Westland, Inkster and Romulus. Must have good credit and 1 year on job. Call Sandy at Prudential, 990-9444.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL! Great investment! Two bedroom ranch on 80X130 lot. Aluminum sided, buyer assumes repairs. Extra lot included! ONLY \$59,900.

STARTER HOME! Must see this two bedroom ranch with large rooms and many updates! Newer plumbing, electrical and windows. Patio. \$46,900.

PRICE REDUCED! Check out this three bedroom ranch with large rooms and many updates! Newer plumbing, electrical and windows. Patio. \$49,900.

RED CARPET KEIM OF WESTLAND 729-2500  
112. Acreage

INDIAN RIVER: 10.01 Beautifully Wooded Acres adjoining State Land with a small creek. Bulldozed driveway and cleared campsite. \$18,900, \$500 down, \$230/mo., 11% Land Contract. Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118.

114. Auto Accessories

1962 FORD Econoline, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, needs completion. \$300. 1967 Mustang parts, doors, taillights, and 2 seats \$10,900. Porsche 914, engine and trans axle. \$200. 561-1096.

FIBERGLASS CAP 1987-1996 Dodge Dakota, used 6 mths, new \$650, asking \$400 or best offer! 699-8240.

FOUR MICHLIN Tires, 15 inch, 20,000 miles. \$125, 955-7061.

LATE 70'S Z28 rims, black and chrome. Paintable. 4 good tires and spare included. \$300 for set. 728-2517.

TRAILER 6 X 8 Needs repair, 2 place snowmobile. Asking \$50. 722-5908.

88. Duplexes for Rent

NICE THREE BR, carpeted, fenced, clean, nice yard. Section 8 welcome. (313) 641-2889.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, fenced yard, carpeted, nice. (313) 641-2889.

WESTLAND-NORWAYNE Call for list of available 2 and 3 BR duplex's. Noplex Associates, 722-6444.

WAYNE, ONE BR, appliances included. \$500 per month plus deposit. 326-1431.

WESTLAND BIG 3 BR, brick home, finished basement and new carpet. Fenced with patio. \$500 per month.

RENTODAY (810) 967-8684

WAYNE, ONE BR, ap-

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CALL 729-3300 or 697-9191

To Place Your Ad TODAY!

1985 PALAMINO Pop-Up Camper, \$1,000. 722-7311.

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87. Rooms for Rent

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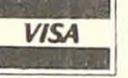
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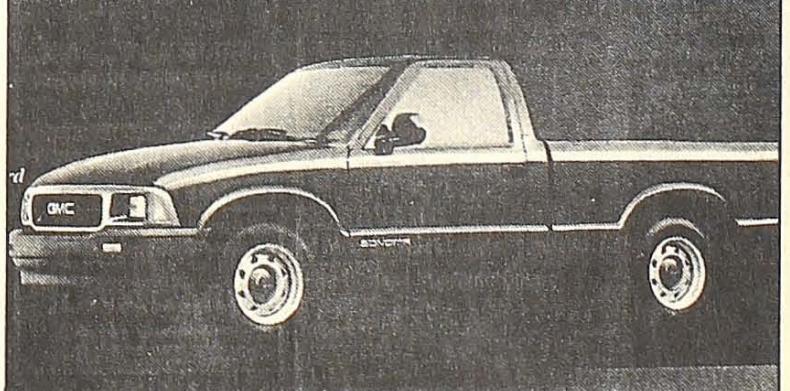
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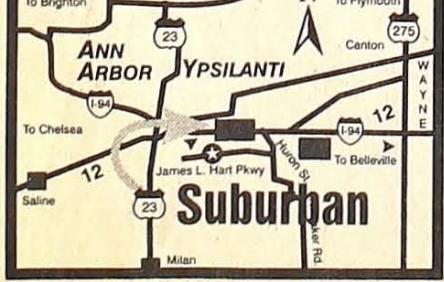
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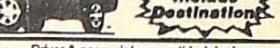
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